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# Rumrich Tells Roosevelt to Take About German Lehman's Campaig by Plot Here President and Governor of

eclares German Marked for Murder by fficial Wanted formation On merican Plants

nfessed Informant for Hitler's Third Reich is Principal Witness Heard in New York Irial

scribes Meetings with Mysterious "Mr. Wiegand" and Other Alleged Higher-Up in New York

By ROGER D. GREENE

v Rumrich, 32, confessed \$40-'beermug dreamer"

said that he and "Mr. Wie a scar-faced, revolver-toting ual, plotted their activities eidels of beer in a Yorkville

and that Wiegand told him more interested in industrial information spatches from Balboa, Pana-

anal Zone, said that informafor photographing harbor Great Britain Also May entrance to the Panama Canal been sent to federal officials New York. There was no indion as to whether the Panama

sts were related to the present

Mr. Wiegand "Important' nrich said "Mr. Wiegand," who financial, economic and diplomatic tified himself as having worked 10 years for "die sache" (the problems, are reported to have ine), showed his importance by vestigated the possibility of findlaying a photograph allegedly ing some solution to the French en of himself at the German war debt to the United States. assy in Washington, D. C., with The financial newspaper agence

should be on such terms with American elections next month.

ther higher-up, Fritz Schmidt, (\$1,322,900,00). r explained the shift in German Continued on Page Two)

# en Sentenced in **Huntington Court**

deral Judge Watkins Opens Fall Term; Praises FBI

intington, W. Va., Oct. 18 (A)defendants were sentenced by ral Judge Harry E. Watkins toas federal court opened for the

lor law violations at the May cons today.

ed States, regardless of state small portion. of state lines."

# A Leading Part in

**New York State Hold** Conference

Nazis, Prosecutor Says Discussed Campaign in All Its Phases, Statement Says

be raised.

After a two-hour luncheon conference at the Roosevelt home, Lehman said they discussed the campaign "in all of its phases" and that many decisions were reached. He would not say what these dewere, adding the issues would develop as the campaign

Lehman Confident

Lehman said he told the president he was "very confident of reelection" to a fourth term and was equally confident" as to other candidates on the ticket with him.

Col. Henry W. T. Eglin, comman- His call followed that of Gover dant of Fort Totten, N. Y., is pic- nor Henry Horner of Illinois, who spy trial in New York currently, would win next month and "by a charged that Nazi spies had the big vote.'

colonel marked for murder. Three At a press conference, the presithat late in 1937 a of eighteen defendants are on trial dent said his re-study of rearmahigher-up order- for espionage in New York Federal ment needs was proceeding very well, but, since it was still very much in the preliminary stage it was pure guesswork to say how ex- martial law to help 20,000 British

> speculation stories that the army claimed throughout the Holy Land would double its number of planes. tonight by Sir Harold MacMichael, He said it was too early to talk commander-in-chief for Palestine. about Secretary Wallace's new farm Credit Good Here

and the social security board for city after four days of siege. Solution of Problem Said ten days, but he thought this would be worked out satisfactorily.

Churchill's radio appeal for Amer- commissioners. ican cooperation in combatting "moral and military aggression" by European dictators."

Last caller of the day was Secretary Morganthau, who remained for taken to quell an already widedinner after an hour's talk on the spread guerrilla war which has

# Mr. Wiegand "Important" ouard Daladier and his ministers, leanwhile, continuing his story, seeking to settle France's heavy Officer Captures

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 18 (P) passador Hans Dieckhoff and Economique Et Financiere, close Virginia State Officer C. L. Fuller, 4. Occupation of the more active election which cost the Tydings' penditures for state or city depart-Fritz Wiedemann, adjutant to the ministry of finance, predicted working alone, late today captured rebel centers and further punitive today the British and French war four men who he said escaped from measures against Arab villages. expressed surprise that diplo- debts would be settled after the the West Virginia state prison In Jerusalem, authorities extendcamp two weeks ago. They were ed the 24-hour curfew regulation ple in this line." Rumrich said. The government gave no official lodged in the Shenandoah county to include potential danger zones told me diplomats are different confirmation or denial to reports it jail pending the arrival of West

The government has been run- Fuller listed the men and their The government has been run- Fuller listed the men and their men and their to become a spy by writing into debt at about one billion to become a spy by William into debt at about one billion of Princeton W. V. Sarvins and J. Sarvin German newspaper, the Volkis- francs (\$26,458,000) a week. By the of Princeton, W. Va., serving a ten Beobachter, in Munich, offer- end of the year, it has been as- year term for arson; Bill Barber, his services after he had twice serted in parliament, the budget de- of Princeton, serving ten years for erted the U. S. army, said ficit will be about 50 billion francs burglary; Bob Barber, his brother, ten years sentence for the same of-To end this situation, France fense, and Bunyan Goither, serving

Virginia officers.

hidden in the Alleghany mountains

in orchards along their route.

# New Stomachs Created Easily by Surgery, Vienna Specialist Says tes before returning a verdict of

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE | as a cause of still more dangerous Associated Press Science Editor ulcers. This operation makes an had pleaded guilty, mostly to to the American College of Surg- uated at the exit of the stomach.

her for the bituminous coal it can be spliced to an intestinal conservative operation.

other federal agencies in the one of the three or four foremost arch.

It's Their Fourth Set of Twins



Oliver Bates, high school custodian, and wife, Katherine, of Los Angeles, Cal., proudly display their latest set of twins, fourth for the couple. Right are Betty and Byron, 11.

# **British Proclaim Virtual Martial** Law to Crush Holy Land Uprising

Tyork, Oct. 18 (P) — Guenther Attorney Hardy, prosecuting the dent the Democrats in his state Control of the Entire "Cutest Little Nudist" Country Placed in Hands of Army

Jerusalem, Oct. 18 (A)-A form of tensive the new program would be. soldiers crush the uprising of an He placed in the category of estimated 10,000 Arabs was pro-

placed in the hands of an army He added he had not seen any- backed up by planes, tanks and thing on the old age pension con- artillery while rebels clung to the troversy between the state of Ohio Moslem section of Jerusalem's old

The Palestine police force was placed under the British military Mr. Roosevelt had no comment command by the order for martial on Secretary Perkins' proposal for law. Sir Harold authorized apa commission of 13 to mediate the pointment of military commanders CIO-AFL union war, or on Winston to take over the offices of district

> O'Connor Military Governor Major General O'Connor was ap-The sweeping measures were threatened the peace of all the Near East.

These were the immediate British objectives:

1. Repair, occupation and control of widely sabotaged railways. Four Escaped Men of telegraph and telephone com-

> 3. Reestablishment of security on all highways.

of Garfield Moore Last Month

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 18 (A)days of honeymooning, 18 years of ings case under consideration. prison-that today was the story of stocky Noah Maynard, who marstocky Noah Maynard, who married a girl eight years his senior Young Man Shot and then killed her former lover

second degree murder against the 19-year-old mountain youth for the fatal stabbing of Garfield

Maynard, who lived at Mt. Sterl- Struthers.

After a few months, he said, the and demanded return of some pos- and lived with his mother who has ed.

and stabbed him in the back.

# For Theff of Slogan

Los Angeles, Oct. 18 (P)-A court may not have to decide whether Flo Ash or Crystal Ames is the "Cutest Little Nudist," but it may have to determine who is entitled to use that

for \$15,000 against Miss Ames because the latter, so an exponent of the birthday suit dance. lately has been appropriating the catch line.

"I'm a nude artistic dancer," explained Miss Ash, "while shewell, she's just a strip teaser."

# **Lydings Denies** Campaign Charge solidation of Czech branch banks with the Deutsche bank in Berlin and the Dresdener bank in Dresden.

Senator Asserts He and Graduated State Mrs. Tydings Spent

Millard E. Tydings denied today he Maryland Taxpayers Association chinegun and bomb attacks and cars can be made to customers in had violated Maryland's corrupt meeting here tonight, went on striking at bridges and railway practices act in the recent primary state income tax and increased ex-

Tydings, victor in a fight against demurrer to proceedings brought against increase," said President about 50 miles inland. against him by 10 petitioners, and E. T. Newell. "Let us try to peg asserted he and his wife contrib- tax rates at their present basis." uted only \$2,600 of the total spent An association statement said:

Jail for 18 Years candidates are limited in their ation is in and through their fedone hundred thousand Chinese few years.

The state constitutions are limited in their ation is in and through their fedtroops sought to bar the way few years.

preted as banning campaign expen- ballot." ditures of donations made by a The association demanded that

Judge O'Dunne also has the Tyd-

Youngstown, O., Oct. 18 (AP)-Moore, 45, near Nolan September Henry Fitch, 31, only son of a wealthy Mahoning Valley family,

dashed into the police station and the melee last Saturday night in fired to save Miss Etting, sobbed weather for the date in 15 years.

The auto was driven up in front Alderman, who says he and the -at Miss Etting's request. Others those states and portions of South stomach are then like two rooms Maynard's wife, who testified in of the Struthers police station four torch singer were married in Ti- guarded Miss Etting, named yester- Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. service, the narcotics bureau Dr. Hans Finsterer, of Vienna, made virtually into one by a big his behalf, said Moore knocked her miles east of Youngstown about juana last July, and Snyder, Miss day as defendant in a \$150,000 down and then began throwing 7:30 p. m. Police said they learned Etting's divorced husband and bus- alienation of affections suit by Al- storm of the season in Montana ulcer surgeons in the world, re- Another surgeon told of a man rocks at Maynard. She said her that Fitch had driven to New Wil- iness manager for 17 years were derman's former wife, Alma, whom and two hunters were lost. Wyomadded that "the organization ported it is sometimes better to who was eating as much as his husband began retreating after a mington, Pa., just over the Ohio not present. border today to see a doctor.

Power to act anywhere in the rather than try to save all but a day after about five-sixths of it State witnesses testified, however, Fitch was a bachelor. He lived ering from a wound in his abdomi- from the musical arranger for lurb of Youngstown.

# Germany Willing To Return Parts

of Czech-Populated Sections

# German Troops Said to Have Evacuated Some Sections

Prague. Oct. 18 (A) -- Reliable German sources said tonight that Germany had indicated her willingness to return parts of the occupied Sudetenland to Czechoslovakia,

The regions to be returned would include a number of predominantly Czech-populated sections, especially where they cut across rail connections from one part of Czechoslovakia to another, these sources said. to be returned was still undeter-About 850,000 Czechs are

in German-occupied territory, Troops Leaving Slovakia

It was asserted that German troops already had evacuated some

from Prague tonight while the gov ernment imposed more stringent regulations on the populace under a state of emergency throughout the

The fear of uncertainty as to what might happen next - with Hungarian demands treading on the heels of those by Germany and Poland - apparently caused the

news also was tightened. A more cheerful note, the "in-

creased mobility of the country's finances," was struck, however, by finance minister Kalsus in announcing that depositors in banks, building and loan associations and insur- Scores of Planes Drop announcing the additional employance companies could request the withdrawal of 5 percent of their

Loan Negotiations Progressing

Kalsus said, too, that negotiations for a London loan were proceeding 'satisfactorily" and that further conferences for additional funds above the first 10,000,000 pounds sterling (\$50,000,000) would be held

reached an agreement with German bankers in Sudetenland for the consolidation of Czech branch banks defenses of Canton. One column and the Dresdener bank in Dresden.

# Tax is Opposed Kowloon the city.

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (P) - Senator Baltimore, Oct. 18 (P) - The record as opposing a graduated centers. ments.

"We are satisfied that the pres-

"The only protection the peo-Under the corrupt practices act, ple have from destructive tax- the Canton-Hankow railway. must not lose it.

needs credit. The state's credits a five year term for burglary. with the public long have been run- officers said the convicts had Found Guilty of Murder General Herbert R. O'Conor, suc- to put into the Maryland constinistrument of warfare, the Chinese action brought against Attorney people if we vote next November ped with virtually every modern cessful Democratic gubernatorial tution an unrestricted, graduated fought mostly with machine gure Predict End of nominee, Judge Eugene O'Dunne and progressive income tax amend- and rifles. The Japanese were reruled the law could not be inter- ment such as will appear on your ported within a few miles of Tsing-

> if state or city departments found sliced through the lifeline railit necessary to increase expendi- way between Canton and Hongkong tures, the increase should be de- - the Canton-Kowloon line - was Rain, Snow and Colder nied unless the department "pro- pushing Southwestward over some vides an equal decrease in some 15 miles of Pearl River delta counother line to offset it."

# 35,000 To Get Of Seized Lands Jobs In Motor Ready To Give Up Some Industry Con

Announces Jobs for 35,000 in Motor Plants



Alfred P. Sloan, Jr.

# Japanese Advance **Upon Canton From** Three Directions

A general censorship of foreign Troops Move Under Cover of Unusually Intense Air Attack

> Bombs Among Chinese Defenders

Hongkong, Oct. 18 (P)-The Jap- boost General Motors payrolls someanese invasion of South China was where around \$2,000,000 weekly in developing tonight into three dis- the 14 states where its assembly tinct operations under cover of one and parts plants operate. of the most intensive aerial cam- With the increase, it was figured.

thrust toward the city's river for- railroad among front line private tifications on the Southeast and employers in this country. the third following the Canton- Sloan sai dthe corporation's new

Kowloon railway directly toward models "have been well accepted." Scores of bombing planes ranged over Kwangtung province, ferreting

It was estimated that 3,000 square during the past few months. miles of Kwangtung province had invasion of South China. The Jap-

A powerful motorized column was of more than \$3. reported pressing steadily toward Tsengshin, about 50 miles east and despite reports of additional priceslightly north of Canton to sever

against this formidably equipped Last week, dismissing a similar "However, it will be lost by the Japanese force. Against a foe equip-

> A second Japanese force, having try toward the Bocca Tigris forts.

shin tonight.

# Another 30,000 to **Have Salary Cuts** Restored, General **Motors Head Says**

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr. Reveals Plan to Revise Production Schedules Made Last Summer

Job Expansion and Salary Increases Will Boost Weekly Payrolls Around \$2,000,000

States was backed today by a Gen-000 factory workers within the next wo weeks and restoring salary cuts for about 30,000 white collar em-

Speeding of re-employment in otor plants will supplement the back-to-work march in steel, textile and other industries since a business recovery took hold last Sum-

Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., chairman, in tified in raising production schediles "by revising upward plans made

\$2,000,000 More Weekly It was estimated the job expansion and salary increase plans would

paigns in the history of modern total payrolls-factory and white collar-would approximate 200,000 All drives were directed at the workers compared with a 1937 aver-

apparently was spearing toward the General Motors ranks with U. S provincial capital's communications Steel, American Telephone and on the North, another in a flanking Telegraph and the Pennsylvania

Predicts Gain in Sales "This leads us to the belief," he added, "that the trend of consumer out troop concentrations for matially improved over that existing

The announcement started a lastbeen conquered in the week-old hour buying wave in the stock market, lifting numerous shares to the anese strength now is estimated highest prices recorded in more the New Deal "purge" of conserva- ent taxes are too high and we take at 60,000 men, and the most ad- than a year. General Motors ran tive Democratic senators, filed a the stand that we will battle vanced expeditionary force has gone up \$2.50 to a new 1938 high at \$51.75 and Chrysler crossed \$83 for a gain

Steel shares joined the advance. cutting in sheets and other products of the mechanized rolling mills producers have been building the last

Explains Adjustments Explaining the salary adjustments,

# Fall Heat Wave

Predicted for Several States (By The Associated Press)

terday (Tuesday) Several new heat records were established, however, before Summer's Hollywood, Oct. 18 (P)-Twenty-ed murder, kidnaping and carrying freak encore was finished. Chicorded at those points on October

Louisville and Indianapolis had

to improve. A uniformed policeman eastern North Dakota. Freezing The other two principals, Myrl stood outside the door of his room weather was forecast for parts of

ing, another snow swept state, faced

# To Death in Car Edith Snyder Weeps as Police Stage Reenactment of Shooting

on and one case was continued created by surgery were described and one case was continued by surgery were described as the evit of the ev 18 years in the state penitentiary, of the police station of suburban her father, Martin (Col. Gimp) been filed. Snyder declares he shot 82 peak were the highest ever re-Snyder in defense of torch singer in self-defense. Ruth Etting, wept bitterly today His daughter, silent since telling 18. Youngstown, Ohio, with a maxias police staged a reenactment of officers after the shooting that she mum of 83 experienced the hottest

\$10,000 bail on charges of attempt- would not be final until December. in Northern Utah.

Because, as a police investigation "I don't yet know whether I am temperatures of 82 and 83 respec-

he divorced last December.

A woman died in the first snow

Alderman is in a hospital, recov- Mrs. Alderman said her divorce the first killing frost of the year. Tractors bucked heavy snow had been removed. This man re- that Moore was the one who fled in Struthers until recently when he nal which he asserts Snyder in- whose love she was willing to "suf- drifts in an attempt to reach 15 hdaries, has eliminated the hanHe criticised a standard stomach covered as quickly from this as and that young Maynard followed moved to Poland, a residential subflicted. "Col. Gimp" is at liberty on fer, slave and go through torture" C. C. C. enrollees on Mount Willard

### It was in considerating this prob- for several days, and had come lem that the Agence Economique et through Harrisonburg. Fuller found Financiere indicated the govern- them in woods and held them as ment was seeking "some solution" suspicious characters of the United States debt in order | The fugitives said the only food for France to get new credit in they had had were apples picked up Eighteen months of courtship, five

was examining the question.

France May Settle

War Debt to Make

To Have Been Studied

In Paris

Announce Plan to

Pay United States

Paris, Oct. 18 (A)-Premiere Ed-

They are made with the aid of

New York, Oct. 18—New stomachs opening in the bottom of the stom-Instead of this. Dr. Finister said

the judge commended the work the federal bureau of investigation. It is so little that to hold even a small meal at ordinary eating pace.

After a few months, he said, the and demanded return of some possible to hold even a small meal at ordinary eating pace.

After a few months, he said, the part of jejumum along side the sessions she had taken from their home.

The auto was driver the part of jejumum along side the sessions she had taken from their home.

The auto was driver the part of jejumum along side the sessions she had taken from their home.

arly a dozen federal agencies throw away most of the stomach new little stomach would hold the fist fight started. ulcer operation, gastroenterscopy, from an appendix operation.

the bituminous coal interestinal organ that will grow like a new long with the working of the shooting now in our hands fastens it to the stomach with a garnetes asset in the nation's hard against crime."

To complete the one-third stomach with a nation's hard saw a man leap out of the working of the shooting now in our hands some of the lost area.

To complete the one-third stomach saw a man leap out of the working and saw a man leap out of the working now in our hands some of the lost area.

To complete the one-third stomach saw a man leap out of the working now in our hands some of the car and run away. The working now in our hands some of the car and run away. The working now in our hands some of the lost area.

"About a nickel's worth of stomach with a gainst crime."

"I don't yet know whether I am the wedding.

The 27-year-old bride had been they some of the common law wife of Moore for more than 10 years, Prosecutor Lafe to the shooting now in our hands some of the car and run away. The work is the wedding.

The 27-year-old bride had been they some of the common and saw a man leap out of the working now in our hands some of the common law wife of Moore for mid-way. The work is the wedding.

The 27-year-old bride had been they some of the common and saw a man leap out of the working now in our hands some of the common the com

that by removing two-thirds of the ing, not far from the Tug river, the wedding.

Asks \$15,000 Damages

slogan. Miss Ash brought suit today

Only \$2,600

candidate's supporters.

# Borah Favors Selling Surpluses to Needy At Low Prices

Washington, Oct. 18 (A)-A statement by John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national chairman, that the administration's farm program! had collapsed, produced a mixed reaction today.

Several Democratic members of Congress dissented sharply; some Company was announced as the enemy. other legislators said the crop control program had failed to accomplish its purpose and that other means of assisting the farmer would

Hamilton told a farm belt audience at Montpeller, Ohio, that declines in prices of wheat, cotton corn and other products during the past year showed that the administration program had broken down.

"If Chairman Hamilton has a problem, let him bring it out in the open," said Senator Pepper (D-Fla), ardent New Dealer.

Scores Farm Program Hamilton, in his appeal to farmers, said the New Deal was in an "incongruous situation." He said Secretary Wallace and the Agriculture Department were forcing farmers to reduce acreage and mar ketings while Secretary Hull and the State Department, through reciprocal trade pacts, were lowering tariffs and inviting foreigners to

The Republican leader said this

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), dean county. of the small band of Republican the United States.

Surpluses for Needy

duced prices, or the cost upon fu- votes. ture generations of failure to pro-

tration supporter, said present diffi- openly bought and paid for."

been doubled by Mr. Wallace's pro- voting. grams and that counts with the farmers," the Kentucky senator

he was confident that farmers in state, Mr. O'Conor, accepting con-Ohio and elsewhere "will listen to vention votes under public charges Mr. Hamilton and then do their that they had been bought and paid own thinking for themselves."

floor last spring."

Farmers May Default

corn loans the government has ad- alleged to have occurred. vanced them. If large numbers decide that it is to their advantage

Department of Agriculture officials do." are under government loan.

7,500,000 bales of cotton under loan. brazen purchase of votes." above and then below the government loan rate this season of 60 Conors tax program, the governor cents a bushel.

# Twenty Local Baptists

Those attending from the First up for vote in November. Baptist church are the the Rev. and Miss Elizabeth McCollough: Mrs. Edgar Matthews; Mrs. Virgil Rice: Mrs. Laura Moore; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland H. Taylor.

Those attending from the Second Sloan said white collar pay would

olph Keefe, Jr.; Mrs. William P. ual merit basis" November 1. Miss Margaret Zimmerman and 10 per cent for those earning up to that of McCoin, mysteriously mis-Mrs. Raymond W. Griffith.

Elizabeth Baptist church of Frost- lives earning more than \$10,000.

in America when Charlemagne was Motors to rebuild "substantial in-ers "is the maximum number being descendants of an Asiatic during the Winter months."

# Luke to Be Returned To State of Maryland

Baltimore, Oct. 18 (A) - Plans to "get Luke back into Maryland" noved another step forward today, when the state roads commission received a low bid of \$159,239 on construction of the mile of highway equired for Luke's return.

Luke, a tiny Allegany county village bordering the upper Potomac river, is so located that, under present conditions, motorists must cross the river twice and go through West Virginia to get there from Thousands Sit in Park in Westernport, nearest Maryland Thousands Sit in Park in

That, decided the roads commission some time ago, was too much The commissioners said Luke was so close to the state line that visitors might think it was in West The ideal solution, the mission decided, was construction of a mile of road between side of the river.

The Cumberland Contracting low bidder on the job.

# Convention Votes For O'Conor Paid

Governor Hurls Sensational Charge at Opponent

Asserts Attorney General Was Derelich In His Duty

Ellicott City, Md., Oct. 18 (A) mitres and purple vestments. Governor Harry W. Nice said towas an "economy of scarcity for the night Democratic state convention ed the 50,000 faithful, laymen, priests American farmer" while trade pacts votes for his opponent in the gub- and nuns offered this country "as a free mar- ernatorial race were "openly bought

The Republican chief executive senators, said he agreed that the told a party mass meeting here that high mitres on their heads. administration's farm program had Atorney General Herbert R. O'Concollapsed, but took issue with Ham- or, the Democratic nominee, "must ilton's criticism of Secretary Wal- have known" of claims that Queen lace's proposal to subsidize cons- Anne's votes were bought and was umption by low-income persons in derelict in his duty for failing to investigate "this debauchery of the

Borah said he favored use of "In the recent convention which farm surpluses for the needy and awarded the \$70,000 Democratic added that cost of such a pro- nomination to Mr. O'Conor," Nice gram would be small compared with said, "there sat delegates from the billions of dollars spent upon Queen Anne's county, who cast armaments, actual losses farmers their votes for Mr. O'Conor. Withnow are suffering because of re- out comment, he accepted those

it had been publicly charged, that and prayer, Senator Logan (D-Ky), adminis- the election of those delegates was

sulted from some of "the largest unfriendly to the Republican party es by night and day and lectures crops that have ever been raised." had "severely attacked and criti- and discussions for religious and "Farm incomes have just about cized" the Queen Anne's county laity alike.

Shameful Violation "In other words," he continued,

Senator Donahey (D-Ohio) said law enforcement officer of the

for, in shameful violation of law. Senator Lee (D-Okla), usually an "This is bad enough, but there different view. "We are going to principal involved. The person pri-

have to do away with this com- marily charged with the duty of pulsory production control," he said. guaranteeing the honesty of elec-"I predicted that on the Senate tions, the prosecution of bribery voters and other criminal offenses against the election laws of Mary-Meanwhile many farmers are land, is the state's attorney of the considering whether to default on county in which such offenses are

Charges Wilful Neglect

"Failure to perform this duty to default and turn the corn over constitutes wilful neglect, and it to the government, it will make then became the duty of the attorthe government the largest owner ney general not only to recommend removal of the state's attorney, but a recommendation for mercy, mak-Corn prices recently have aver- to step in and make the investiloan offer of 57 cents a bushel, the state's attorney has failed to

said that about 47,000,000 bushels The governor asserted "it would of corn from previous crops now be illuminating to the people" if O'Conor would "tell us just what The government now has about are his intentions in connection Wheat prices have averaged with this alleged uncontradicted

Turning to a new attack on O'torney general, if the income tax 30 hours. amendment is defeated at polls in November, hopes "that lotteries will be approved" and "thus permit him At Baltimore Meeting to function the state government on results of gambling."

Delegations from Cumberland's A graduated income tax, which three Baptist churches are attend- comes up for referendum at the ing the 103rd session of the Mary- election, is a main talking-point in land Baptist Union association in the O'Conor fiscal platform. A conlegalization of lotteries also comes

# Mrs. E. W. Saylor; Mrs. T. O. Curtis; Mrs. William A. McCollough; Another 30,000 to Have Skeleton Not That of Salary Cuts Restored

Baptist church are the Rev. and be restored to the level existing pri-Mrs. Edgar S. Price; Mrs. Irene or to the reductions last February man found near here was that of populace in near-hysteria. Hunt; Miss Frances Grove and Mrs. for those receiving \$300 a month or Rufus McCoin, Henderson, N. C., Nearly 2,000 casualties have re less. For those in the higher sal-state senator, was abandoned today sulted in the past 12 weeks of what Those attending from the Grace ary brackets, it was noted, adjust- by Martinsburg and Hagerstown, the British call the Arab revolt. Baptist church are the Rev. Rand- ment would be made on "individ- Md., police.

\$10,000 salary yearly. Larger per- sing for six years.

Aboriginal people who flourished aided by the decision of General officers here.

# Pope Sees Better Things For Church, He Tells Congress

Pontiff Broadcasts Benediction to New Orleans Audience

Rain at Opening of Congress

New Orleans, Oct. 18 (A)-Pope Pius XI, giving his benediction to the eighth national eucharistic congress today in a broadcast from Westernport and Luke - all on one Vatican City said he could scarcely restrain a tear when he beheld the majesty of God held up as an

> Rain-soaked thousands on wooder benches in city park stadium heard the Pontiff's words just as George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago had ended the solemn high pontifical mass which formally opened the

The pope spoke for six minutes in Latin. Then his words were trans-For, Nice Charges Latin. Then his words were translated into English and re-broadcast from the Vatican. from the Vatican.

Although he said there were many things giving him cause for fear and anxiety, the Pontiff added that he saw a promise of better things for the universal church in the "reflowering among . . . all peoples of Eucharistic love.

There were 28 casualties-rangbroken leg-during the mass, the most solemn and elaborate religious ceremony ever seen in this city. It majority of the hierarchy of the Catholic Church in America seated Negro Jailed For in the sanctuary in their copes

Later in the morning rain drench-

dripping down their faces from the

huge amplifying system, which filled the stadium with the during the services, plunged the wet and restless thousands into silence with these words from the Pope:

"While Christ the Lord, who arose, is 'the way, the truth and the life,' holds his magnificent triumph among you in the city of New Or- with intent to rape. leans, become as it were the altar of the entire nation, we warmly felicitate our children on this festal their fervent zeal and plety, with August 13.

# "In other words," he continued, Clendenin Faces Life in Prison

administration supporter, took a is another and just as important West Virginia Man Convicted of Murder of His Wife

> Princeton, W. Va., Oct. 18 (A)-Kyle Clendenin, 40, outwardly unmoved heard a jury recommend to- the time of the attack. day he be given a life term for beating his wife to death.

After deliberating an hour and 15 minutes the jurors returned a verdict of first degree murder with Sentence was deferred until after

The state had asked the death here. penalty for the former railroad

worker whose wife Edith, 35, was found beaten to death in their apartment here August 4.

parently had been drinkink heavily guns and hand grenades, while the British compel us to give the

Special prosecutor Walter E. Burreceive no mercy.

been "coof as a cucumber" through- Church of the Holy Sepulcher, the "But I must emphasize," the muf- the next four days he hoped to dence he was mentally deranged. Defense Attorney Hugh G. Woods wailing wall of the Jews. said there was no denial that Clen-

Baltimore today, tomorrow, and stiutional amendment permitting denin killed his wife nor that he rushed into the old city last night cept Palestine citizenship like any counsel's definition of professionals, had been drinking but "we do deny to protect Jewish and Armenian other minority races will have the executives, outside salesmen and that he was in his right mind."

The skeleton was discovered Mon- Chesapeake Corporation The cuts last winter amounted to day and it was thought it might be

# Spy Trial to Bring Out Details of International Intrique



A real-life tale of international intrigue more thrilling than any Mitchell Field. Others playing important parts are Guenther Rumrich, notion picture was pieced together in federal court in New York City 32, former U. S. army sergeant who unexpectedly pleaded guilty to as a pretty red-haired woman and two men went on trial charged with espionage charges and will testify for the federal government, and selling military secrets to a foreign power. Here are principals in the Federal Judge John C. Knox who is hearing the case. Aother figure in spy drama and the parts they play: Johanna Hofmann, 26, former the case, but one who is not likely to appear at the trial, is Dr. Ignatz beauty shop attendant on the North German Lloyd liner Europa, ac- Griebl, former head of the Nazi Friends of New Germany and a former cused by federal agents of acting as message bearer of the spy ring; reserve officer in the U. S. army medical corps, who fied to Germany of photostatic copies her fellow defendants, Otto Herman Voss, 36, German-born airplane while under bail after he had "spilled" the story of the conspiracy to mechanic, and Erich Glaser, private in the U.S. army air corps at federal agents.

Grand Muffi of Jerusalem Stands

# Assault on Girl Pat on Six Demands Upon England

# 20 Years in Worcester County

Snow Hill, Md., Oct. 18 (A) -Edward Armstrong, 32-year-old negro from Whaleyville, was sentenced today by the Worcester County Circuit Court to 20 years in the state penitentiary for assault Arab "Holy Rebels" in Parestine,

He was sentenced for assaulting Whaleyville, as she walked homeoccasion and, rejoicing fervently in ward on a darkened street last der his followers to stop fighting. Mrs. Truitt, breaking into fitful Interviewed in his exile home

her as she left a store three fourths powerful figure in the modern Arab With the end of the mass and of a mile from her home. He ran world, said peace in bloody strifethe Pope's blessing, the con- past her, she said, and stopped torn Holy Land is impossible unculties with the farm program re- Governor Nice said newspapers gress plunged into a series of mass- near an abandoned building five less these demands are fulfilled:

"I kept on walking and when I ish immigration to Palestine neared the building the negro came "He said 'I want you' and tried to to the Arabs in Palestine. pull me across the road behind the

"I dropped my bundles and screamed for help and he tried to put his hand across my mouth. I across my mouth is provision of the Puttat man across my mouth. I across my mouth is provision of the Puttat man across my mouth. I across my mouth is provision of the Puttat man across my mouth.

screamed several times more and he date in Palestine. turned and ran away."

Armstrong in the moonlight.

The negro denied knowledge of the assault but admitted under questioning he saw her as she left tine similar to the Anglo-Egyptian, the store. The defense offered sev- Anglo-Iracian and French-Syrian eral witnesses to establish his treaties, by which England would intrastate industries to do that, will hear arguments early next whereabouts but they were unable set up an Arab state in Palestine I can't see that any damage would to tell definitely where he was at with full sovereignty and with the be done if a person not covered by

# British Proclaim Virtual Martial Law to Crush

lest the rebels expand their control the the present dispute between the a maximu m work week of 44

British Troops on Board walls of the ancient city were sur-Doctors said Clendenin, who ap- diers, armed with rifles, machine- peace in the Holy Land. Nor can

room with the body for more than rebel riflemen kept up intermittent Arab homeland to which they are drews said, "but it would be very sniping attacks. The siege was largely inactive. The Arabs are prepared, he conton in final arguments termed Clen- Royal Air Force observation and tinued, to give any guarantee redenin a "ruthless killer" who should bombing planes flew over the Arab- quired to assure the Jews and other take, it would be too bad." dominated area today, but dropped sects of the right to free practice He told the jury Clendenin had no bombs in fear of damaging the of their religion in the Holy Land.

> quarters. These were understood to same rights and obligations as the persons engaged in a retail capacibe the only sections of the old city native Arabs. to be under complete British con-

# Sell C. & O. Rail Stock

Irs. Raymond W. Griffith.

\$10,000 salary yearly. Larger perMrs. Ed Grim is representing the

Mrs. Ed Grim is representing the

Cleveland, Oct. 18.(P)—Directors season in Preston county was rethe theory, police said. A. G. Wester of Chesapeake Corporation took ac
The witness said he hand the water was between ebb of the German intelligence of the theory, police said. A. G. Wester of Chesapeake Corporation took ac
The witness said he hand flow tides. The commodore and flow tides. The commodore and flow tides. The commodore and flow tides. Stabilization of employment at higher levels, Sloan said, would be McCoin, accompanied the Maryland ing of Chesapeake and Ohio rail- by a shot gun charge. way preferred stock a step which Dr. B. S. Rankin, of Kingwood sentee prove he is a citizen and carefully aimed his bow, east at ma Canal locks for deliver to observers viewed as the first in dis- who treated Riley, said the wound if he does "his name will be brought Manhattan Island and straight for Berlin headquarters of the conquering Europe are described as ventories in excess of retail demand whom it is felt adequate employ- solution of the former middle hold- was serious but that he expected compellingly to the attention of the slip beside his dock. late O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen. plications.

# Many of the bishops and arch-bishops, sat through the downpour as long as they could with the rain Edward Armstrong Given Insists Upon Complete Andrews Seeking Independence and Own

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Government

Karnayel, Syria, Oct. 18-The 'brains" and guiding spirit of the Haj Amin Effendi Al Husseini grand multi of Jerusalem, is stand-Mrs. Louise D. Truitt, 19, also of ing pat on six "minimum" demands

selves with you in word and hope sobs, testified the negro followed here, the grand mufti, the most Advisers Doubiful Employ-

toward me," Mrs. Truitt testified ence and a national government tor, suggested today that wage A referendum will be held on the

Palestine . 6. Conclusion of a treaty between Jews having only minority rights. This is the first time the grand

mufti had made his peace terms in such concrete and authentic form. It is felt here that neither the British nor the Jews in Palestine terstate commerce, cooperation of Holy Land Uprising will accept the terms, but the grand industries of a purely intrastate namufti has no intention of depart-

ing from them. "Only justice," he said, "can set-Jews and the Arabs. The Arabs are hours during the first year. the lawful owners of Palestine The scarred and battlemented while the Jews are mere intruders. "No pressure or aggression by the not entitled.

out the trial and there was no evi- Mosque of Amar, the site of Solo- ti said firmly, "that no further Jews complete issuance of all definitions mon's temple and the historical must be allowed to come to Pales- and regulations congress called on tine. Those Jews who are already in him to make. Tomorrow, he said, British soldiers and police were the Holy Land and who will ac- he would make public his general "As a man of God and of peace the statute.

Last night echoed to the burst- flict tomorrow if I had the power, Senator Rufus McCoin ing of Terrorists' bombs, the ping but the British government must Voting by Mail of snipers' bullets and volleys of first grant our minimum and just Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 18 (P) riflefire. The riflefire continued in-demands as I have just outlined er peoce nor compormise.'

and justice, I would settle the con-

# Shotgun Charge Hits Man

Kingwood, W. Va., Oct. 18 (A) -The first accident of the hunting Virginia as a "convenience" in vot- ing cannily-just at 6:10 a. m., longed to the bureau of m

sloan said the 35,000 added work- as judged by today's outlook."

ment can be given during the year ing company of the interests of the patient to recover, barring comthes tax commissioner for collection of the income tax."

The operation was completed in bought the "secret" photost lection of the income tax."

34 minutes.

# Wide Support of

Administrator Suggests All Intrastate Industries Adopt Plan

Federal Wage Act

ers to Pay and Play Safe

2. Granting of complete independ- F. Andrews, wage-hour administra- issuance of a license and marriage. standards under the new fair labor two matters in the November 8 Declares German O 3. Abandonment by England of standards act are so low that in- general election.

of businesses which could claim ex-5. Absolute prohibition of any emption because of their intrastate Mrs. Truitt said she recognized further sale of land to the Jews in character, Andrews told newsmen: "As a matter of fact, I don't

think it would be a national catas-England and the Arabs of Pales- trophe if they, too, would comply with the act. "In fact, I think I will appeal to

> the act complies." Asks for Cooperation

Andrews remarked, however, that since the statute, which becomes effective Monday, applies only to inture would have to be voluntary.

mum wage of 25 cents an hour and Andrews advised employers who

were uncertain whether the act mounted by platoons of British sol- British or the Jews can reestablish covered them to comply rather than risk penalties. "I suggest that they let their

> wise from both a legal and econolaw. If they should make a mis- strike. Definitions Coming Soon The administrator said that in

ty, all of whom are exempt from

# To Be Difficult

In Face and Shoulder handle headquarters in a statement slightest miscalculation by the skip- a fugitive defendant and

# Ministers Favor Wedding Delays

Back Proposal to Require out a LaFollette subpoen License Two Days Ahead

Frederick Md., Oct. 18 (P) -

Resolutions favoring a 48-hour marriage license law and opposing constitutional amendments to legalize lotteries were adopted by the Fred- mail and took it to the erick County Ministerial Associa-The association named the Rev. Arthur C. Null, Rev. W. C. Royal,

Dr. C. L. Dawson, and Dr. J. H. Apple as a committee to seek support of the resolutions from tigator, were out of town churches and ministers in the absence no one would co The action was the result of a tor for the committee, i state-wide campaign by religious but now was connected with and civic groups in opposition to tional Labor Relations Bo

Washington, Oct. 18 (P)-Elmer posed 48-hour lapse between the an employe of the commi

If approved, the 48 hour law will bring to an end the dominance of Elkton in the quick marriage busi-

Elkton residents appeared today an agreement between so with the filing of a suit there by Washington and someone Joe Sipala, seeking to have the lin," the witness testified, marriage solicitor's license fee of slowly and with a confid \$100 declared unconstitutional indicated enjoyment of the Eighteen persons have purchased the licenses. Judge J. Owen Knotts

# Queen Mary Docks Without Tugboat gyroscope.

St. Christopher With Help

help of a rowboat and, her skipper plane plant at Farmingd for weeks, had remained in the from within the moslem section Jews concessions or rights in the consciences be their guide," Anliner Queen Mary docked success fully today when unable to obtain municado on \$100,000 ba mic standpoint to conform to the the assistance of tugboats due to a their arrest last February Ordinarily it takes 12 of the pow-

> 000-ton liner like ants around a big Lester C. Dunigan, Ru caterpillar, to bring the Queen scribed a series of myster Mary to her berth. But with an ings with "Mr. Wiega estimated 2000 tugboat sailors on Schmidt and told how, strike, these craft were not avail- spy fiction style, they re Commodore Robert B. Irving low conspirators.

> against the Cunard-White Star line suspicion he was "not to pier under her own power. When officials of the line congratulated him, Commodore Irving means of identification bet pulled out of his pocket a tiny gold low conspirators, telling

therefore sailed the Queen Mary up

medal of the Patron Saint of Trav- agents would meet and "I looked at my St. Christopher's of a postcard. If the other medal," he said, "and asked if I display the torn counter could make it. And he told me to wasn't a spy. At least,

go to it, and I did." Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 18(P) Aboard the liner were 1,602 pas--The Republican Eastern Pan-sengers and \$25,000,000 in gold. The today said residents of Washing- per might have resulted in tragedy. "contact man" of the spy ton, D. C., who want to use West He selected his moment for dock- him Miss Johanna Hoff The statement said the organiza- swung the liner far to the west, to her photographs of tion would demand that each ab- close to the New Jersey shore, then navy cruiser Houston in th

Former Commi Hints Tampe With U. S.

William Gernaey His Exposure Spy in Party

Names Two Investi Radicals

espectacled young man he spent seven years sp Communist party from own ranks testified toda investigators for the Liberties Committee gav Communists who exposed

William Gernaey nam Cranfield and Benjami he investigators in ques Without making any sation, he implied strong

there had been tamperin mails in connection v Gernaey said he was

Relating his exposure nunist party memb proof that he was a spy vouchers which had be

field and Allen entered

LaFollette is chairman Liberties Committee) me to appear in Washin Gernaey repeatedly that the evidence which munists had of his spyin in the mails ,and Rep Mosier (D-Ohio) said he find out if these men inter

Liberties Committee which in conflict with the House said that both Senator and Robert Wohlforth, o

Cranfield had been an of its regional offices. A

# Wanted Inform

\$2,000 For Brooklyn He said Schmidt, repute Capt.-Lieut. Ernst Mueller naval intelligence in Hamb many, flourished two \$1 which Schmidt said were to a Brooklyn spy who h the secret plans of a

Rumrich, who has pleaded recited evidence tending The new act calls for a mini- Commodore Irving Credits his three alleged co-consp the plot - 26-year-old ("Jenni") Hoffman, for dresser on the North Germ liner Europa; Erich Gli former U. S. army privi Otto Hermann Voss. 3 New York, Oct. 18.(A')-With the mechanic at the De Seve

> Typical Spy Fiction Under the mild quest erful little craft, worrying the 83,- assistant U. S. District oblique methods of identi

the Hudson and lodged her gently that in the event he reference to Germany." Rumrich graphically one would thrust out the

> right spy. Accuses Miss Hoffm Rumrich testified Karl

Rather lamely, he added

As Assisting Washington, Oct. 18./4

Testifying before the mittee on un-American

company" for spying or munists, but would not

Expelled From Pa was called to a special 1937, and was conf mail." He confessed pelled from the party Immediately afterward by of the Communist quarters in Detroit, he

entinued, "and immedia

At the headquarters of

interest from military to activities in this country. Signs of dissatisfaction among this change of orders wa is playing.

A packed courtroom li

The four have been he

He said Wiegand instru

# nublican Officials Will hallenge Ballots if Residence is Doubtful

harles Town, W. Va., Oct. 19ents of Washington, D. C., have used West Virginia as a ience in voting by mail in elections, are going to get if they try it again on Novem-Republican election officials arty leaders announced here

absentee "voter" will have to that he is, in fact, a citizen state. If he proves it, his will be brought compellingly e attention of the State Tax issioner for collection of the ncome tax, payable by every Virginia citizen regardless of he income is earned.

### Penalties Severe

fails to prove it, after filing fidavit attesting that this state of charged with attempting to a fraudulent ballot in a federal

epulican election officials "absentee" unless it is known em definitely that he is a bona resident of West Virginia. If Two Trains Make Junk Lands Whopper Salmon challenge is set aside at the the issue will go to the county From there it will be carried in the state courts until the

own behalf, which will mean hat action against them on nd of perjury may be taken for false affidavits asserting legal gal residence.

### Face Income Tax

they do appear and substanti- the state's auto accidents. ho is not a bona fide "absen- ries. emma; if he claims he is a citi-he will have to make his state Spend Millions to

must show by "both act and inve in the county where he

# Not Affected

al residents temporarily abfrom the state in public office public seervice, or on business, t affected, party leaders said. right to vote is not ques-

he challenge is directed especialthe sons and daughters of Virginians whose parents left state years ago and who, thems, have never lived here. Hunds of so-called "absent voters" been rounded up in the last congressional elections by New candidates and have voted en Some of these voters, it is ed, have no more right to vote West Virginia than they would California or any other state; Republican election officers making preparations to end the ctice next month.

# Infinement To Bed Only Part of Trouble

ethlehem, Pa. (P)-Being confinto a sick bed wasn't enough misune for Harry Hooper, 77. from bed while reaching for nedicine, resulted in a fractur-

me of the heaviest September s on record fell in southwest-Kansas this fall but in the heast counties it was one of the st Septembers on record.

# TODAY'S PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.)

Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due Entirely to Network Corrections
Made Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and hasic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Jack Armstrong — east;
The Radio Rubes Vocais—west
4:45—5:45—Little Orphan Annie—
east; Happy Jack's Songs—west
5:00—6:00—America's Schools, Drams
5:15—6:15—Malcolm Claire's Stories
5:25—6:25—Press-Radio News Period
5:30—6:30—6:30—6:30—10:30 BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wzyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wicc wieu; Midwest: wenr wis kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wetn; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kzyz; Mountain: klo kvod; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keco kjr NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations, Cent. Fast.

### CBS-WABC NETWORK

legal residence, he may find BASIC - East: wabe wade woko weao weel wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab

on. The penalties for such an se are severe, and the accused ed in federal court.

pulican election officials ighout the Second Congresquent the Second Congresquent District, party leaders said, challenge the vote of every al-

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

Of One Automobile Meadville (A)-Ernst Baker caught two salmon in French creek near Girard, Pa. (A)-Two trains made here. One weighed more than sevjunk of an automobile and delayed en pounds and the other was in ex- Union St.

# Stewart Opposes

# Nominee Strongly against mitted to posterity, undamaged, un- it, three acid at her. The air! ducked an Competition by the Government

business and industry.

that bring the prices of farm pro- fice." ducts lower than ever." In terse statements, he condemned efforts of the New Deal to make the United whirling them out of the air is be-States into a Russian soviet "by reg- ing tested at Illinois University. It imentation of men on the farms, in was designed at Harvard. the factory and elsewhere-by enslavement in place of freedom of action-by control over the lives and work of the people.

### Against Dictatorship

Cent. East.

4:30—5:30—Don Winslow of Navy—east; Charles Saars, Tenor—west
4:45—5:45—Tom Mix's Sketch—east
5:00—6:00—News; Rakoy Orchestra
5:15—6:15—Adrian Rollini Ensemble
5:30—6:30—The Serenaders — east;
Alma Kitchell Contraito—chain
5:46—6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;
To Be Announced—west.
4:00—7:00—Easy Aces Skit—also cst
6:15—7:15—Mr. Keen & Lost Persons
6:30—7:30—Ralph Blane, The Tenor
6:45—7:45—Bert Lytell, Drama—wjz;
To Be Announced—network
7:00—8:00—Roy Shield's Radio Revue
7:30—8:30—D. Elman Hobby Lobby
8:00—9:00—To Be Announced (1 hr.)
9:00—10:30—NBC Minstreis of Chicago
10:00—11:30—Russ Morgan's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—To Be Announced (15 m.)
11:15—12:15—Gray Gordon's Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Erskine Hawkins Orches. In this connection, he announced that, if elected to Congress, he would fight with all his strength against "any law or policy tending to subvert the American forms and traditions of government, and making for an authoritarian, totalitarian or dictator state."

As a defense against such a tendency, the Republican nominee said that he stands four-square against 'political pressure on the courts to squeeze from them opinions and decisions favorable to politicians in

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### Mortgage On All

ton, wasteful, squandering policies of the New Deal places an actual, Hagerstown, Oct. 18-Elaborating material mortgage on the home, the population was rural in 1930, and of his position on vital questions confarm, the business of every one of fronting the voters on November 8, us," continued the Frostburg candi-A. Charles Stewart, of Frostburg, date. "No politician, however high-Republican congressional nominee, ly placed, has the legal right, the in a series of informal talks with moral right, nor any right given him the citizens of this section today by sanction of the people, to mortdeclared himself unequivocably op- gage the future of our children and posed to government competition in our children's children in orler that he may have the money with which At the same time he scathingly to build up a mighty political maenounced "crackpot farm policies chine to perpetuate his regime in of-



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I believe the Parole System should be applied with the greatest possible caution and should never be used as a means of letting hardened or habitual criminals have freedom to further impose upon lawabiding people.

warrants any person, or group of persons, to seize and hold possession of the property of others, without due process of law. And I know of no law that gives any person or any number of persons a warrant to interfere by force with the exercise of natural and legal rights of other persons. I believe it is the duty of Judges where such interference occurs to remind Grand Juries that no individual, no group, no organization, can have any semblance of a right to set aside, permanently, or temporarily, to ignore or refuse to obey the laws of the land no matter what the objectives of such ignoring or refusel may be,

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Carelessness, inattention ce when, in fact, they had thoughtlessness were attributed by North Dakota's safety engineer as being responsible for 64 per cent of

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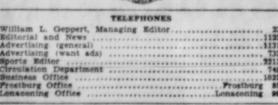
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Wednesday Morning, October 19, 1938

### Somerset Recreation Project

OPPORTUNITIES for the development of recreation centers in the Western Maryland area, on which comment has been made in this department, deserved increase attention not only by reason of their attractiveness but also because other sections in the Alleghenies are looking into them

From Charleroi, Pa., for example, has come an Associated Press dispatch noting that R. L. Yenny, secretary of the Charleroi Odd Fellow's Club, has disclosed plans under consideration by members of his organization for the establishment of a recreation center deep in the mountains of Somerset county.

Yenny is quoted as saying that district meetings have already been held in several counties of the area for the purpose of developing the project and that a tentative name, the Odd Fellows' Recreation Center, has been selected. He stated that no definite commitments had been made pending a study of many offers, but that plans called for an investment of about

### That Mandate Stuff

IN his enthusiastically received speech at Hartford, Conn., former President Hoover took occasion to take the bunk out of the "mandate

"Their platform [the Democratic] of 1932," Hoover said, "had something in it about reduction of government expenditures, economy and balanced budget. From what the New Deal has left of that skeleton you cannot even make out what the animal looked like. Also I faintly remember some turgid pledges to take the government out of all fields of private enterprise. There was a blistering pledge not to tinker with the currency. And there was a resounding pledge against the use of money in politics. I would not cause pain by the recall of the death of this original list of plous mandates.

'Incidiently I find that Democratic platforms in olden days demanded a non-political civil service. There is not much of that skeleton left

But there are the mandates which Mr. Roosevelt discovered after the party had finished its platform in 1932. In that platform or the ensuing campaign there was not a single breath of the long list of acts which afterward were declared unconstitutional by the courts. Again in 1936 the Democratic platform did not even intimate the packing of the supreme court, or the executive control of the semi-judicial bodies or the Civil Service through the Reorganization bill. So much for the alibi of a party mandate from the people. The so-called mandates seem to be the rubber part of the stamp.

'However, I note that the New Deal with its usual variations from intellectual honesty has transformed that old-fashioned word "pledge." which connotes the immediate, into the pious word "objective," which connotes a long time off. That changed word "objective" does away with the element of time in President Lincoln's assurance that 'you cannot fool all the people all the time.'

The trouble about the New Deal mandate song is that former election majorities are utilized to cover anything and everything the president and his coterie of advisers may for the moment want to put across. Wherefore, it is good to see the former president shaking the fraud out of this falsified pledge business.

### Artist and Realist

JOHN McCORMACK has poured out unstinof song with which he has been blessed. He is a big man, not only physically but in many other ways that make a man big; in his simplicity, in the warmth of his concerts, in his quick response to requests to help his fellows, in his determination to lead his own life.

In the midst of the greatest period of his active career, he persisted in remaining a concert singer, and refused to succumb to the blandishments of fame in opera. He did sing in opera during the early years, but in the latter phases of his life work his operatic appearances were rare. He explained that he preferred the concert stage because it brought him closer to his audience, and because he could in this measure give pleasure to many who could not afford

to patronize the opera. This year marks the thirtieth anniversary of John McCormack's singing career. He is saying farewell, yet in so modest a manner that his voluntary closing of the book of his professional life is a fitting and characteristic climax to one of the most distinguished careers in musical

First he says humbly, "Believe me, there was not one of us fit to sing in the same world with Caruso;" and then: "It is foolish to linger until the day comes when you can, perhaps, see a look of sympathy in the eyes of your friends. It is now my turn to listen." McCarmack is both artist and realist.

Benjamin West

THE BOY BENJAMIN WEST grew up in what the world of culture looked upon disdainfully as a wild and savage land, as bare as the wastes of the South Pole and as mysterious as the innermost recesses of Tibet.

His ancestors crossed the ocean with William Penn and he was born in Springfield, Chester county, Pa., in October, 1738, in a farmhouse which stands to this day. His boyhood was spent at the edge of the civilized world, in a wilderness, under the crudest conditions of living and surrounded by every known and imaginable danger. He was born to be an artist, he knew it before he was out of his teens and Fair Enough he found a way, as every genius will. He made brushes from the hair of a cat's tafl and took colors from the Indians. The wilderness boy eventually went to London to become Sir Joshua to learn that the Peace of Munich Reynolds's successor as president of the Royal

This month marks the bicentenary of the to now almost painless. There is birth of the greatest of early American artists said to be a period of shock-perand the first and only American to head the habs no more than a few secon Royal Academy. The privilege of honoring his in which a man who has just lost memory is shared by the United States and the a leg does not fully feel the hurt,

To Benjamin West, we are indebted for the preservation of the likeness of many of the Fathers of America. His most famous work was foamed at the mouth in hysterical "The Death of General Wolfe," which he ex-denunciation of the President of hibited in 1771 and which excited considerable a neighboring nation, has undercontroversy, because in this picture West cloth- taken to impose on the British ed his characters in the costumes of their own people a blacklist of anti-Nazi peoperiod, departing from the traditional practice ple, a blacklist of anti-Nazi British of painting historical scenes, whatever the per-

iod, in the classic costumes of Greece and Rome. Benjamin West lived to be 82 years old; he painted 400 pictures, but found plenty of time to teach art without asking pay, and his influence is easily traceable in the work of many American and British artists.

Football's Big Year

IT IS not unlikely that the final tabulation of attendance at football games this season in Great Britain, when the pride will prove this to be the biggest year the game and character of the nation are has seen, in respect to public interest and gate numb from shock, it must convey

Rumors have been heard of the so-called to be told in very plain effect that 'overemphasis" which gave the game a bad Hitler claims a right to censor their name some months ago. There will be charges ballots. made, undoubtedly, that certain institutions of learning have overstepped the sidelines of academic propriety to secure winning teams and the gate receipts which follow them.

But it is easily evident that the public puts the real presure on the schools by regarding a football game as autumn's finest spectacle and paying handsomely to see one. Not for the game's vincible legions advanced rapidly sake alone, of course, but for all the glamour to the rear in Spain, but Mussolini and excitement surrounding collegiate football, the loud-spoken loyalties of alumni, the social incidentals, the typically American insistence on joining the crowd and sharing its enthus-

The high schools and academies are having abjectly fears to make the Fuehrer the same sort of season. So are the neighbor- mad journalism will be imbued with hood and sandlot teams. This would seem to the same spirit for the same reason. prove that the game's the thing, after all, Obviously, if British candidates though thousands attend collegiate football for appointive or elective office are games who have little idea what it is all about. to be disqualified for criticising Hit-Unwittingly they pay tribute, perhaps, to the ler's conduct, the British Foreign spirit and courage of youth, to strength and Office might as well move bodily skill and daring, which men have envied and to Berlin. Foreign policy will be the admired since the world was very young admired since the world was very young.

or later all children must have, and that therefore children may as well be exposed to these diseases that the ordeal may be the sooner over

the dangers of measles and whooping-cough. space in which they may vote "Ja" made more active. This is quite we feared that the European mon-essentials, including almost every-sparks the news to the

Whooping-cough is one of the terrible men- but no place on it for a vote of right, too. aces to the lives of children under one year old. "Nein." The danger from it is greater than from both scariet fever and diphtheria. These facts were emphasized in an address before the Wayne County Medical Society, Detroit, by Dr. James air force and air defenses, but the Should not say. But every well-in- their system to any portion of this we won't have permanent recovery sound money advocates content and the states is now, happily, only should not say. But every well-in- their system to any portion of this we won't have permanent recovery sound money advocates content and the states is now, happily, only the s

This is the scientific advice given to parents: tity production of airplanes and with children to these so-called diseases of childhood. not merely two ships for one that And any child showing symptons of any of these Hitler and Mussolini together can diseases should be kept from contact with other create. The ingenuity and material States by foreign troops, nor any help. children and immediately given medical care.

That good business opportunity exists here in Cumberland is indicated by the fact that this country can make without manufacturing concerns are seriously consider- straining half as much as they have, ing the location of plants in available factory they will treat the United States they have, ingular the country can make without or immediately, against a nation or nations. It is against a thing, an infiltration, persuasion and pressure.

leave some dummy defense secrets around for Britain and France. a foreign spy to pick up.

# Our Grandfathers in Us

Our grandfathers took chances. They went into wilderness, they cleared the land. They put the wilderness, they cleared the land. They put erate in due proportion forth to sea in little ships and held the wheel steady until they came home again.

We are not so eager for chances. We would this country that has been seen in adopted our own form of governsafeguard the future. We would stick close to home, their invasion of Great Britain's do-ment, then new. Just as, at that tingly throughout a long career the generous gift stay where we are, hug to our breasts the sorry mestic prerogatives. But, two years time, the form of government then excuse that the days of adventure are gone from ago, Hitler through his press, warn-newly invented by us spread to the

> Our grandfathers talked about earthy, saity feet on the table and spit chewing existing form of government and ment, if at the same time we imithings. They talked of the pumpkins in the field, of gum at the walls' that he might take adopted our new form—so do we fish in the streams, of wool on the back of the sheep, an interest in American domestic of the apples on the tree, of green feed for the cattle affairs, which would not be pleas-

We talk of taxes, of fashions, of the traffic tag in the operations of the anti-Ameriwe tried to square—of contract bridge—of politics. . . . can Bunds, whose program is out of But we HAVF been talking lately of labor problems, the same book that was followed by of wars in Europe, of fundamental issues.

Our grandfathers, however, rose in terrible wrath . Too often we but feebly complain.

They gave to the hungry man who came to their back doors . . . We give generously but distantly to other hungry men, but we give through an "agency and it is not the same thing.

They gave life to a brood of half a dozen or more boys and girls and let them run wild . . . We while at the Polish port of Gdynia, bring two or three children into the world and fret the largest pier is the Wilson Pier. because we cannot give them the advantages we think they ought to have . . . They gave Life, we

Do I exaggerate? Do I overpraise that past and rope," for collapsible boats are now those men and women who were so vital a part in it? the thing on the Danube in Ger-Perhaps I do, I can't be sure . . . We can't be certain man Austria. always just when we are thinking and when we are

I believe in growth, I believe in evolution. But were wed. ometimes I think that our evolution moves in jerks and starts, in fits and stalls. And when we lose faith. we are in the trough of the wave and all we see hurricanes and typhoons. They around us is the cold and unfriendly waste of waters are unknown there. -and we do not know that even as we complain we are rising to the very tip of some great wave that will give us our first breath-taking glimpse of the Morning Motto loveliest land we have ever known.

Can any man alive today be cheerful about the good style at home, surrounded The instrument, built by Dr. William now estimated that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded to the promoting that directly surrounded to the surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation and, further, pledges its aid directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation and, further, pledges its aid directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted a law known cooperation in promoting that directly surrounded that an ordinary caused to be enacted as a law known cooperation and the law known c would have faced it boldly and broken through to he sort of rots away, like a nolly- than that of the most powerful of the purchase price.

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Great Britain has not waited long was a terrible defeat, no less harmful for the fact that it has been up but already the British are aware

statesmen or politicians who may hold national office only at the risk of his anger. This is a forthright assertion of the power which Hitler is attempting to exert in this country through his anti-American Bunds.

Nations of equal rank always reserve the right to reject ambassadors unacceptable to them, and in reality strong nations often interfere in the elections of the weak. But even in this hour of 'irresolute confusion, piercing humiliation to the people

By its aimid submission to Mussolini's noisy rages at heavy emphaprepared itself for censorship by Dr. Duse for a bumpy ride when his inquickly cowed the publishers into meek avoidance of this and other tempting subjects. The Nazis, too, have often railed at the truthtelling of free journalism, but in a country whose very government so from this time on, and the question Don't Expose Them

of foreign policy will be whether to fight Hitler or surrender. He would blackball with a threat of tradition that there are diseases which sooner

MODERN SCIENCE is combatting the dire tradition that there are diseases which sooner

Washington, Oct. 18. President to foreign policy will be whether to fight Hitler or surrender. He would blackball with a threat of consequences adding up to war, all those who advected relations to increase our naval, air, and military strength for defense. This is those who advocate resistance to tary strength for defense. This is through much of Europe and some tion agency, soap wholesaler and anything that he has done or may quite right.

All this comes of the fact that the A. Conner, assistant medical superintendent of the Municipal Contagious Diseases Hospital, Chicago.

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If Hitler and Mussolini are confronted with an effort as mighty as

Preparedness, applies, of course, in less intensive degree to the other weapons, but the air is the field in which they feel themselves to be

Up to now both Fuehrer and

That interest manifests itself now Spying on the Alom the Henlein treason in Czechoslovakia.

### Factographs

There are thirty cities in Poland that have Woodrow Wilson Sereets, Parks, or Squares. In one city, Poznan, there is a Wilson statue, and in Chelmo there is a Wilson Colony

Supplementing the old slogan "Take Your Car Abroad" is the new cry "Take Your Fold Boat to Eu-

It was on Jan. 6, 1759, that George Washington and Mrs. Martha Custis

Go to Panama if you would escape

NO PUSHEE, NO PULLEE, NO GO



# Preparedness against Fascistic Forms In U. S. Must Go Farther Than Arming silver at Ione Island, up the Hu

Washington, Oct. 18.-Presi

do. Incredible as it may seem, the President Roosevelt is disturbed German dictator has presumed to about foreign spies in the United thrust in the hands of the British States; he proposes that our agencies is a reassertion of the Monroe Doc- cake of soap are impressive, what hooks onto the aerial, times the Parents are warned not to think lightly of people a one-way Nazi ballot with a for detecting spies be increased and trine under new conditions. In 1823, about the hidden levies on other away from a few miles below

Roosevelt does not say nor does any Forestalling that, President Monroe whether we realize it or not. British neglected to keep up their other person having official re- declared that "we should consider Heavy taxation reduces buying battling the Supreme Court over

> The preparedness does not con- any South American country asks template, at this time, any threat of us for help against Nazi-Fascism. Soil Erosion as invasion of the soil of the United we must be prepared to give the by a foreign navy or air force. No such invasion is anticipated or could government on Latin America by the Nazi-Fascist powers would not

take place for years to come. be done, for the present at least, by with respect. Otherwise, they will foireason to apprehend is that this authoritarian conception of govern-

What we apprehend is the possible

Duce have refrained from the direct on throughout Latin America some duplication of something that went approach to the internal politics of hundred years ago, after we had ed "the nation of people who wear South until every Latin American their hats in the house, put their country had overthrown its pre-



Bread Outdone In Taxing

from abroad.-Copyright, 1938.

forearm against it.

of the purchase price.

under the above act will be under overcome their erosion problet.

The council figured out that the the direction of supervisors, whose thus protect their land

now apprehend that the form of swarm of hidden taxes on the cake the retail store.

archies known as the Holy Alliance thing we buy? The taxes are all ahead. Against whom, or what, is this might seek to extend their system there, on the scap, on the bread, alarm and preparation? President of government to South America. on all food and household supplies antenna of history.

air force and air defenses, but the sponsibility say. It is proper they any attempt on their part to extend power. It is doing so right now. validation of Civil War scrip,

# Viewed by the The imposition of authoritarian Republicans

The Plank on the Subject Adopted in the State Platform of the Party

Conservation of land has for low the same general course that alarmed about is the conception of The process is already under way, thousands of years been one of civ-A nation less naive than ourselves would they have pursued toward Great society and government which is to a degree greater than is known less naive than ourselves would they have pursued toward Great practiced by three powerful nations, If the authoritarian idea should on protection of the soil, and in the Germany, Italy and Japan. What spread throughout the part of the centuries in which man has con- the nimble Coast Guard lad to America apprehends and has good continent south of us, we should be ducted the fight to save the land isolated, a solitary defender of the which has provided him with susdemocratic ideal of freedom. If that tenance, the greatest general probunconquerable. And it will be noticed ment and society may be carried to comes, with all the continent south lem that he has constantly faced South America and may be imposed of us gone authoritarian, and in is soil erosion. And, while the averalliance with the three great au- age citizen probably does not conthoritarian powers in Europe and sider the problem seriously, erosion will collapse in this old tracks Asia at that time the struggle today is taking a large annual toll might cease to be wholly in the field of the agricultural sails of Maryof propaganda, trade and ideas. It land.

> be had by evaluating the extent to respectable citizen who had But of what use to arm against which it has occurred throughout for riding in patrol wagons invasion by authoritarian govern- the state. The federal reconnais- found great felicity in this ment from abroad—if we permit it sance erosion survey indicates that gence. He was finally arre to arise at home? Why proclaim the equivalent of 20,000 farms of joyously hopping the Black M that we resist authoritarian govern- 100 acres each has had twenty-five and so broke into the newsp removed by erosion; approximately couraging.
> the equivalent of 2,100 farms of 100 Away down deep in the Attempt to reduce the indepen- acres each has had more than ruck of the life laboratory, tence of the courts is a step toward seventy-five per cent. of the topsoil implants here and there, like ra authoritarian government. So is at-removed, and approximately the in a cake, the sports, the vari-tempt to reduce the independence equivalent of 1,200 farms of 100 who are a holdout on rigid of Congress. So is attempt to reduce acres each, has essentially been de- formities. the independence of quasi-judicial stroyed for agricultural purposes by and barred from the best bodies set up by Congress and subject them to the will of the executive. Reduction of the powers of but is greatly reflected in the intail in a tree and began to the states parallels one of the fun- creased cost of production result- upright on the ground. damental steps taken in Nazi Ger- ing from an ever-increasing cost of also may be, and frequently many. Some parts of our control fertilizers used in an effort to main- germ carriers of a new idea over farmers are identical in prin- tain crop yields. It is evident that new species. The real, self-s ciple with the Nazi control. All the such an economic loss should not be ing, sui generis individual bol drive to set up so-called "adminis- allowed to continue unabated since endlessly out of the deep flo trative law", to give to government it affords the farmer, the consumer, the life stream. They, and officials autocratic power over the and, in fact, all citizens in every alone, confound the devil an citizen, to abolish or reduce the walk of life. citizen's privilege of appeal to a There has been established a

> court and jury-all that is authori- demonstration project in Washing- objectives will be the control ton county and one in Howard prevention of soil erosion, the America has immense problems county. The work in these areas preserving natural resources before it. It has much to fear. And serves as educational demonstra- tecting the tax base and not all that it has to fear comes tions in practical measures of ero-lands, and promoting the sion control. Since the work began safety and general welfare in the above-mentioned areas, 231 people of the district. Kent of farmers, operating 29,680 acres, have adopted recommended plans for sions of this act, and has organ controlling soil erosion.

tion areas, a plan for creating soil farmers of the provisions At last the loaf of bread, loaded This procedure makes it possible tricts law, approved by Got with fifty-two separate and distinct for every farmer in the state to be Nice on May 28th, 1937, will n taxes, has been outdone as the reached and assisted with his ero-classic example of New Deal tax sion problems. With this thought erosion and should result in burdens. The Emergency Consum- in mind, this administration, under saving of millions of dollars. The happy married man dies in microscope, for sub-atomic research, ers' Tax Council of New Jersey has the leadership of Governor Nice, The Republican party pledge

The Human Sid Of the News

Alexander the Great disc that by taking a pair of shears and clipping off the of gold coins he could, at temporarily, enrich his kingdo was one of the first recorder stances of devaluation of cur It has been going on ever down to our own exploit in valuation in the depression in varying forms, and with metaphysical complications always essentially the same chandeau, French Minister o nance, is now warming up to the shears on France's gold serve, to meet the staggering of mobilization and rearmane

The farther away you get in relationship to gold, the n you get to the crude equation power represented in the abec Germany has all but linquished it's entire gold re In inverse ration, it has cen supreme power in an oligarchy one man, in fact. Gold res heralded our issue out of feuda The world flux of trade came when the responsibility of a reign state was based on this sy rather than on the flat of its And it is quite possible that ab onment of gold reserves may us back into an even darker fe ism--recidivists in our try for

Residents of Palisades, Rock County, New York, watched a climb a flagpole the other day they might have linked this, by step, with Alexander, sni of the edges off his goldp

This flagpole, set up in 186 commemorate the salvation of Union, is one of the tallest wo flagpoles in the country, the str timber still as sound as a nut. P ades residents are proud of it. were mystified when an agile shinned to the top of the pole, ged a wire from the top to an sulator at the bottom, and depart Days passed before they got

explanation. The governm equirreling millions of dollars around \$11,000,000 in various Guard marshals them along way, with wireless commun What President Roosevelt is doing If the outlandish taxes on one car at the base of the fla

> soldiers were paid in scrip validation of this serip at 100 to the Gollar, after it has been worthless, the scramble of inst in Congress to buy the scrip fi the war veterans was just s the dirtiest smear on our nati

escutcheon, bar none. But what I had in mind was n or less Voltaire's oft-quoted monplace about the more ch the more of the same Prightened run-away gold por in here from all over the has caused all this burying treasure, and it was this that top of the flagpole.

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as the Kent Soil Conservation

Recognising that enough farmers trict.

are not reached through demonstra-

# Shares Lead Sharp Rally ar End of Dull Day in Market

Motors and Chry-Mirror of Markets Reach New Highs For Year

rk. Oct. 18 (AP)—A late sh for motors touched off ily in today's stock marmilled up many shaky isnd was well down during ircrafts, distilleries and a

Motors and Chrysler Gen Riec ... Gen Foods nto new high ground for Gen Motors ato new high ground (BF) . Goodrich (BF) . Goodycar T & R and the latter ahead 3 1-4 Greyhound Corp Illinois Central

teel and Bethlehem tilted in the Harvester in this industry over furture in the cutting. Douglas Aircraft, terican Aviation and Benstrong spots throughout, Mathieson Alk strong spots throughout, additional hopes of profits forthcoming national reprogram, generally did better, but hardly buoyant. Utiling the background the lowest-li Glass.

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Position of Treasury

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receipts for the month, \$13,635,511.-

Receipts for the fiscal year (since \$926,011,883.25; gross debt, \$38,429,- beans eclipsed 3-year lows.
779,826.61, an increase of \$586,618.69 At the close, Chicago corn and above the previous day; gold assets, wheat futures were but little above the day's bottom figures, each of the

New York Poultry Price:

600; easier. Mixed colors: special oats %-% off %. packs 29%-34; standards 28%; first 27; seconds 251/4-%; mediums 25 dirties No. 1, 2314; average check 2014-2114. Refrigerator, specials 25%-284; standards 25%; firsts

24%; mediums 24%.
189% Whites: resale of premium marks
134% 45%-48. Nearby and midwestern premium marks 42½-45; exchange 37½ specials 36-42. Midwestern change standards 35. Nearby, fan-33% ey mediums 33-36%. Nearby and pullets 26. Nearby and midwestern refrigerator, specials 29 1/2 -33; standards 281/2-29; firsts 26-27.

Browns: Extra fancy 351/2-42 Nearby and western, exchange spe 56% cials 35; other western standards 29. Nearby, exchange mediums 29 Live poultry, by freight, slow Chickens, rocks 18. Fowls, colored 25% Chickens, rocks 18. Fowls, colored white 39%; new 39%

rocks 16-20; reds 17-18. Broilers, rocks 20-23; crosses 15-18, extra fancy 19-20; reds 18; leghorn 17. fowls, colored 18-21; leghorn 14-15. Baltimore Livestock Pullets, rocks 24-26; crosses 26; reds 23-24.

prices most of the day, the bond market rallied after the General Motors re-employment announcement and closed with a firmer tone.

Studebaker 6s were 3 points higher 10.30 stags 6.50 down.

Sheep 350. Steady. Good ewe slovakia 3.44½; Denmark 21.27½; Mew York in Montreal 101.12½; Belgium 16.91½; Czechoslovakia 3.44½; Denmark 21.27½; New York oct. 18.(P)—Persistent bidding late today ran the British 4.08½, Benevolent 18.75, Travel 10.00 stags 6.50 down.

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Illinois Central 4%s at 44%, Pa Dept. Agr)-Produce demand Southern Railway 4s at 51% and slow. Washington, Oct. 18.(P)-The po- Southern Pacific 41/2s of '68 at 53 all Apples 13 cars, market about sition of the treasury on October gained more than a point. On the steady. New York twenty ounce downside were N. Y. Central 5s at 85-1.00, Kings 95-1.00, Wealthies 634, Pennsylvania General 44s of 1.00-15; Greenings and Starks 1.00.

tures, \$26,113,533.92; net balance, ble 41/28 at 15%. United States gov- Grimes Golden and Baldwins 1.15; \$2,803,196,248.03, including \$2,198,- ernment obligations moved quietly Virginia Ganos 1.00.

Corn Hits New Low

Chicago, Oct. 18 (A)-New smash-July 1), \$1,664,890,672.38; expenditures; \$2,590,902,555.63, including for all deliveries of corn and of lard
\$815,926,415.29 of emergency expendistinguished deadings on the Chiditures; excess of expenditures, cago board of trade today. Soy

two gains 14-16 cent lower compared with yesterday's finish, corn December 43%, May 47%, wheat New York, Oct. 18.(4)-Eggs 16,- December 64%-1/4, May 65%-1/4,

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m	July	65	651/2	84%	65%	
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Receipts, \$9,135,635.31; expendi- '65 and 95% and B. and O. converti- Baldwins 1.10-15; Pennsylvania

Potatoes, 42 cars, market about

# Facial Acrobatics Etch More Horrid Lines Than Do Years By HELEN FOLLETT

PT IS surprising what funny little tricks a woman can do with her lips. She will purse and pucker them when expressing disdain. She bites them when she is nervous and leaves a nice ragged fringe. Or she may moisten them with her tongue, which isn't a pretty habit, either. It's all to dramatize her conversa-

tion and make people mad at her.

It is a mistake to lift and lower the eyebrows too often. It makes railroad tracks across the forehead from temple to temple. They're hard to erase after they are established. You must apply a heavy massage cream, run fingers crosswise of the line use a rotary movement. line, use a rotary movement.

Facial acrobatics will put more lines in the human face than an ac-

cumulation of years. Watch some women talk. They talk all over, make faces that don't help them along the beauty route. Observe the squinters and what happens to them; sun rays round their pretty orbs, Bad girls! There are head nodders and head

shakers, there are silly girls who tilt their noses. There's the doleful dame who pulls down her lip ends and draws in her chin; she's in for an old-looking neck before she gets nto the forties. Serves her right.

Don't add ammonia to your shampoo medium if you are a home head for several days before using, any washer. It has a devastating effect head of hair can be made beauti upon the hair shafts, drying them fully clean. Properly soaped and and causing them to break at the rinsed several times, every hair will touch of the comb. If the hair is ex- be alive and silky, carrying a lovely tremely oily, a tiny pinch of borax gloss. can be used, but even that must be measured out carefully.

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a habit to avoid facial acrobatics.

21.25; Greece .874; Italy 5.264; Netherlands 54.45; Norway 23.95; Japan 27.73; Hongkong 29.57; Shanghai 16.05.

New Probation Officer

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# Party Clothes Fit the Business Girl's Budget



Wine velvet rayon, processed to resist crushing, makes a frock for afternoon and informal evening wear. The drapery, which outlines its vee neckline, is caught with two gold metal hoops and its dirndl waistline is shirred with elastic. The felt toque is trimmed with wine and purple velvet bows.

AP Fashion Editor

New party clothes for the business girl are designed as money

Velvets and crepes are processed to resist wrinkling, water spots and perspiration stains, thus trimming dry cleaners' bills. "Date dresses" and evening frocks are designed for many occasions.

Many business girls who used to regard velvet frocks as luxuries are now choosing them for evening engagement and holiday wear in the lustrous and supple or dull mat weaves processed to resist crushing. They come in the new warm hues and in nearly every type of frock from the simple shirtwaist dress to the short-sleeved afternoon frock.

Designers say that if the pile on the back of the skirt becomes a little flattened by wear, it can be revived by hanging the dress wrong side out on the hanger and gently smoothing it with a cool (lukewarm) iron.

Frocks like these generally require more formal accessories, such as a suede bag and gloves.

If you are one of the legion of career women who need a dress which can go to the office by day and on to an evening date, the answer can be found in a longsleeved dress of crepe or moire which will take a change of ac-

Put into your every-day handbag (which should always be large and roomy) a set of sparkling accessories, a chiffon handkerchief and fresh stockings. After the clock strikes 5 put them on, change your make-up completely, brush the day's dust from your coat and hat and you're ready for the party.

Fashion has given special attention to the career woman's evening dress problem this year. If you can have but one, it should be one of the new sleeved evening frocks, which are just as smart on the dance floor as at dinner, or a decollete gown topped by a removable jacket of the same material. (Make sure the waistline is small.)

Choose it in a fabric that is not too luxurious (such as moire or crepe) in a hue that is not too light deep blue, blue-violet or green, for instance) and there is virtually no evening party at which it



Sleeved evening dresses have appeared on the 1938 fashion stage. This one of plum-purple moire, inspired by a Molyneux design, makes a practical frock for the business girl since it is as smart on the dance floor as at dinner. Velvet grapes top the coiffure. (Gos-

tume assembled by R. H. Macy & Co.)

### CHAPTER 44

THE NEXT two days were the ongest Judy ever spent. They iragged as though iron weights seld back the hands of every clock n Manhattan. She would look at he jeweled wrist watch, which her ather had given her as a birthiay gift once, and start because only ten minutes had passed since the had consulted it.

She would cross to the window of her living room and look across town to a lighted elock, hoping her watch was slow.

Then she would remember that the faster time passed, the more hours would stack up against the last time she had heard from Ron-

She scanned the newspapers feverishly. There were no stories now. Everything seemed to have ceased. The crisis was coming She could do nothing but wait for Ronald to call.

She had gone to bed, on that second night, and was nearly asleep when her telephone rang softly. Instantly she was awake. reached for the instrument and her voice trembled as she said Judy? Did I waken you?"

"No, Ronald. I wasn't asleep." I wasn't asleep, I was thinking of "How are you?" "Fine, Judy! And you?" She

could laugh, maybe things were "I'm fine, too," she added, then

said: "Now that we've dispensed with the health situation, really He made a gay answer and then

grew serious: "Judy, can you get away from your office in the morning for a little while? The police have rounded up your friend of the green and plaid ensemble. He's to be in the lineup at nine in the morning. They want you to identify him-that is, if he is the same

Ever seen the lineup. Judy?"

She shook her head, remembered he couldn't see, and said no. The prisoners are lined up back

of a screen, and the full force of lights brought to bear so they of the screen. That way they can't pull any spite work because they don't know who's responsible for the identification. I'll be watching for you at the main entrance." Judy slept better that night. In morning the drama would

She had a moment's difficulty adjusting her eyes to the brilliant carefully to make sure she had the right man. He took a few steps. head preceding his body. Yes, that was the one. She motioned to Ron- knows what might have hepald, who whispered something to

nied Ronald to a small office where some more men waited. They were

"We found the green hat and plaid coat, too, Miss Rogers," one of them explained. "How about taking a place on the force? You are a fine detective."

Judy was eager for an explana-She wanted to know if the police had been able to determine ing a way to help Ronald!" in what way this mysterious blackmailer had become involved in the and turned away.

At Arles in old Provence, fa- the report that this city has the transparent cellophane measuring companionship, and they have a mous for its Roman remains, tour- most beautiful girls in France.



looked at him, intending to ask. thought he was laughing. If he His face was so stern and his brows were so knitted that she better. But, no, Ronald always hesitated. He was on the trail of an idea. She drew herself up to her full

height, tossed back her curly head. Very well! She would not ask questions. If no one wanted to tell ner anything, she wouldn't know, that was all.

Her eyes were straight ahead as not see Abbey until she heard the

other's voice: "Ronald, is everything all Abbey was dressed in the green

of a holly leaf and her hat was something red and crushable and that matched her bag. Judy was aware of her own brown ensemble and was glad that she had made no bid for special attention. She was smarter than Abbey, that she knew. Better dressed. But Abbey would hold the spotlight.

Then Abbey saw Judy: "Oh, good morning, Miss Rogers, I didn't know you were in on our celebra-

Ronald spoke quietly but there was the ring of authority in his "It was Judy, you know, who traced the blackmail menace

"I would have been better off if giare in the morning. She looked she hadn't," Abbey flamed. "Now it will be in all the papers . . .

"Steady, Abbey," Ronald went on, not lifting his voice. pened?"

You didn't handle it wen-"See here, Abbey, you must re-member you hadn't taken me into your confidence completely. Don't

Mystified, Judy had stood by Now she said: "I don't understand. I didn't know Abbey was concerned in any of this. I was trying to heip Ronald-'

Of course, my dear, you spend the best part of your time figur-Abbey said the words sharply

Ronald did not follow her. He No one explained, though. When shook his head, and something like

"A spoiled brat," he remarked. "But a mighty pretty one."

Men were so dumb! The surface view blinded them to the inner resources. There would be time enough to grow philosophical later. Just now she wanted to know what

had been discovered. "Is the matter of the jury bribing clearing up?" she asked. Ronald looked at her honestly.

'Judy, it's more of a mystery than ever before. "But Abbey-what did

> "It's time you had an explanation, Judy. I'm going to give you her own accord, but she seems to have disappeared. There's a coffee shop across the park. Shall we

Five minutes later, with a silver pot of coffee for two between them,

"You never knew, Judy, but once, a year or so ago, before Count Phillippe introduced royal romance into Abbey's life, she had a yen for a handsome weakling with a flabby chin. Remember the man in the conservative clothes, the one I said I asked to meet me at your apartment? I explained it to you when that other little runt ap-

Judy nodded, still baffled. "Being a voluble young lady on paper as well as in oral speech, and also being much enamored, I take it, Abbey wrote this weakling some letters in which she said she loved him a great deal-

his wife if he would send her to

Judy began to understand. She waited, eyes on Ronald's face. "The man-his name was Gregg Sterling-didn't take her up on it. Maybe he preferred his own wife. Maybe he just procrastinated. Aw-

ful habit, you know, procrastina-

He poured another cup of coffee for Judy, another for himself. He dropped one lump of sugar in her cup, two in his. She smiled because he had noticed how much she used.

Then he continued. (To Be Continued)

forty-nine by thirty-three inches to right to feel aggrieved if one or the ists are often more interested in It takes a sheet of No. 300 plain weigh one ounce.

# Every Husband or Wife Should Have an Outside Interest

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX
Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage-Copyright, 1938

don't quarrel with them.

Perhaps Friend Husband or Friend Wife has none of the fore-going unpleasant traits incorporated, in his or her excellent disposition. But remember, there are times that try peoples' souls and tempers. Heaped-up worries scourge most of us into the slough of despond. It's a good thing to have an outside interest to call us away from that particular quagmire, even for a little while.

Perhaps Friend Husband or Friend Wife has none of the fore-going unpleasant traits incorporated the "Gem of Denmark" is Moens good white chalk 400 feet high and five miles in length rising out of the blue sea, the top covered with a forest.

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Nothing restores poise and offers wholesome outside interest or a freight, cut tobacco, make paper

some other hearty form of exercise appeals to the good man, please send him off with a smile. His anxieties may leave scant room for a smile, when he departs, but the exercise will put to rout his blue devils and his own particular Fear devils and his own particular Fear cise, that booster to exercise, will Grows Slim wear down the fine edge of his illwithout Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking,
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Without Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking,
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Beding and Relling Exercises.

Of course, anxious times are as hard on women as they are on men. Perhaps even harder, for there are no minimum hours for housewives. Their day begins early and ends late, combining the functions of housekeeper, nurse, cook, laundress, seamstress—and always diplomat.

Humane and Decent

If a woman has a shred of energy left, after her multiple household jobs, it's not only humane but decent to speed her to that outside interest, whatever it may be—cards, visits, movies, music or what have you.

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The dependable solution of an outside interest or hobby to grease the domestic wheels, is brought to grief so often by a jealousy as stupid as it is unreasonable. Husbands and wives are jealous of they know not what, but out it comesthe green-eyed monster.

the husband joins his old friends for an innocent card-game, or the wife decides to belong to a lodge, club or organization where she can forget, for the time being, the long day she has left behind and the equally long day awaiting her, out comes the grouch.

Pleasant Evenings Expected When a man and a woman marry, they have every right to expect pleasant evenings at home. The husband who jams on his hat as soon as he has wolfed down his supper isn't playing the game squarely. Equally unfair is the woman who spends her days gadding and returns only in time to open and warm up a can of something for the evening meal.

Presumably people marry for other is left lonesome the greater

A hobby has saved many a jit- part of the time. But equally, every so that the blood flow in the capiltery marriage, headed for the man and every woman has a right laries is even and continuous. rocks. It removes for the time one to an evening out and a chance of the pro tem dictators, naggers, to pursue the life-saver-an out- If we could watch the rate of grouchers, fault-finders, or what-side interest. The chief thing wrong blood flow in a single tube, we would ever the human cussedness of the with marriage is its possessiveness, see the blood in the big arteries moment may be, from the scene The outside interest or hobby near the heart rushing past at the of action. The domestic air clears, makes us all easier to live with, rate of about a foot a second, the storm is averted. Encourage and gives us something to talk and then gradually slowing down of action. The domestic air clears, makes us all easier to live with, rate of about a foot a second, hobbies and outside interests— about, helps to give us our individ- until in the capillaries it is going at ual place in the sun.

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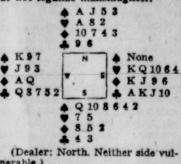
# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

SAVING THE BACON

IF YOUR PARTNER has redoubled and your own hand tells you the side is sure to be disastrously defeated, it is better to stop and ponder the question of raising the bid to a higher level. Maybe you will lose less by going down one more only doubled than by being beaten one less redoubled. Of course, if your partner sees fit to reduchle if your partner sees fit to rec again, your sole recourse is to find a new partner, since the bridge laws do not legalize manslaughter.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vul-

After North passed here and East opened with 1-Heart, South decided opened with 1-Heart, South decided upon desperate measures to try to prevent the strong opponents from getting together. He made a psychic overcall of 1-Spade. West bid 2-Clubs, North 2-Spades, East 3-Hearts and South, pleased at finding a nice sacrifice fit, called 3-Spades. West undaunted, went to 4-Hearts and North to 4-Spades.

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East decided to pass this—almost your side nevertheless reached 7-

East had opened the bidding. West, preferring not to go on with a higher heart call, doubled the 4-Spades. North, with his well-placed spade honors over whatever West held, was tickled with this and re-doubled. East left it in. a rubber hose, the pres

comes out at the end is la

you pump it through an If people worry about t

pressure at all, they us too much. It is one of no

justments, and, except

there is nothing to be don QUESTIONS FROM REA

A. A.: "(1) What show

for a 14-year-old girl

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still has very irregular box

ments? Would a teaspoor

oil every morning help?

sleeping on the stomach had

heart, especially if one has

Answer: "(1) Parents

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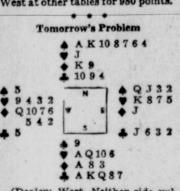
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or without a murmur.

South figured a bit. He knew he was surely due to be set several. Two-down would cost 600 points re-doubled, three-down only 500 doudoubled, three-down only 500 doubled. Three-down would be 1,000 redoubled, four down only 700 doubled. So he bid 5-Spades, which West doubled. North now had sense enough not to redouble. The laugh was that the side got a good score in the duplicate, with only 700 minus, whereas 6-Hearts were bid by East-West at other tables for 980 points.



and North to 4-Spades.

East decided to pass this—almost an absolutely forcing pass, obligating West to take some action, since a lead of the heart 2?

# Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc Great Part in Circulation Is Elasticity of Arteries

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. THE ELASTICITY of the arteries has a great part in maintaining an efficient circulation of blood. If

the thrust of the heart beat alone had to send the blood to every part to the decreasing elasticity of the of the body, the pressure required arterial walls. If the walls of the would be two or three times what it arteries can no longer distend to is. But the heart throws its load of accommodate the thrust of the blood out into a set of elastic tubes, heart beat, there is automatically in-These first expand with the initial creased resistance

impulse and then grasp the column of blood, contract down on it and High blood pressure simply means a smooth way.

with the greatest efficiency.

rest period (diastole) of the heart. Speed Varies

a rate of about half an inch a

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

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send it further along its course in that the pressure inside the arterial tube is higher And, obviously, I say "in a smooth way" because high blood pressure in man is a this arterial pressure on the column compensatory and helpful adjustof blood distributes it to all the tis- ment. The circulation must be sues under just enough pressure so maintained if life is to be that in the thin-walled capillaries maintained. When the arterial it is moving rapidly enough to de- walls were elastic it was mainliver its energy and oxygen load tained at a lower level. When they become hard it takes more The elastic pressure of the ar- pressure to keep the blood flowing. teries keeps up even during the If you are pumping water through

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# The Story of OD and AD

OD and AD were machinists many years ago. One day, at a fair, they saw a buggy with an engine in it. They saw many ways to improve it, and each decided to build an automobile. But when it came time to sell their first cars, OD and AD had different ideas.

# and the AUTOMOBILE

# How OD Tried to Sell His First Automobile



OD invited all his friends and neighbors to his house. He drove his automobile around the block and gave them a ride. They were thrilled. They wanted to buy it. But when they learned that it cost \$3,000, not one of OD's friends could pay such a high price.

# How AD Sold 10 Automobiles



AD had also spent nearly \$3,000 in building his first car. He knew that only a few people could afford so high a price, and to find them he must show his car to a great many. So he advertised that he would demonstrate his car the following Saturday afternoon. People came from miles around. AD ran his car up and down the street. Afterward, ten men wanted it. AD told them that by making ten cars he could cut costs and reduce his price to \$2,500. So he hired several men, rented a building, and started making more and better automobiles.

# How OD Finally Sold a Car



OD heard that AD had sold ten cars, so he decided to try again. When his second car was finished, it had cost him almost as much as the first. He showed it to as many people as he could see and after a long time sold it for just about what it had cost him. In the next five years OD built several more automobiles, but always by the time his cars were finished AD was making better cars for lower prices.

# How AD Sold 10,000 Automobiles



AD decided that if he could make cars by the hundreds, he could lower the cost and add still more improvements. So he appointed agents and advertised in other cities. In this way he was able to tell the story of his car to thousands and thousands of people neither he nor his agents had ever seen. The more agents he appointed, and the more he advertised, the more people came in to try his car, and the more cars he sold. And the more cars he built, the better he built them, and the less they cost.

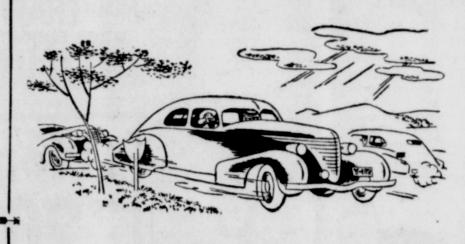
By 1911, AD was making such a good car for \$1,500 that he sold 10,000 that year.

# Why OD Gave Up Trying to Sell Automobiles



OD now saw that he could not possibly make cars at low cost by building only a few each year. Nor could he sell enough to make more by telling people about them one at a time. So he decided to go back to work as a mechanic. He applied at AD's factory and was promptly employed.

# How AD Sold Millions of Automobiles



AD now realized that there were millions of people who would buy his automobiles if the prices were only lower. He also knew that if he could build hundreds of thousands of cars a year, he could make them better and at less cost. So he enlarged his factory, employed more men, and advertised to millions of people all over the country. By 1921, he was making a fine-looking car with a six-cylinder motor and a self-starter. And the price had been reduced to \$1,000.

AD's profit per car was now very small. But he sold so many cars that his business was successful. And, as prices became lower and lower, millions of people who had never dreamed they could afford automobiles were able to own and enjoy them.

By 1938, AD was making the best and finest looking car he had ever built—and the price was only \$750.

# AD MOTOR CO.

# AD Tells OD How It Came About That

# So Many Families Now Have Automobiles

ONE DAY OD went into A D's office at the factory. OD said, "Remember the time we saw the horseless carriage at the fair? Who would have believed that in 30 years almost every family would have an automobile!"

AD said, "It never would have been possible without advertising. All the advances in manufacturing would have been futile without advertising to tell the story. As it helped us to sell more and more cars, we were able to make them still better and sell them at lower prices. As a result, the advantages of an automobile are now enjoyed

by people of small means just as they are by the well-to-do."

"But you spend millions for advertising," said OD.

"Yes," said AD. "But we sell so many cars that our advertising costs only about \$15 per car. That is not much when you remember that in 30 years the average price of a car has been reduced by more than \$1,500. So, advertising has really helped to reduce prices and year after year has helped make it possible for millions of people to have better cars for less money."

[Car prices given above for 1911, 1921, and 1938 are the approximate average of new car prices in these years.]

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# THE CUMBERLAND NEWS

# Albert T. Patrick, "American Dreyfus," Steps Out of Obscurity to Reform World confident, who was charged jointly with Patrick but escaped by turn-

Lawyer-Engineer to Use 'Right-Wrong" Rule As Yardstick

By MALVINA STEPHENSON Central Press Correspondent

Wetumka, Okla .-- For 35 years newspaper reporters and mystery writers have chronicled the strange case of Albert T. Patrick, convicted but later pardoned for the murder of William Marsh Rice, New York millionaire recluse

As miraculous as his legal escape from a four-year stay in Sing Sing's death row has been his rise to respectability as an ordinary business man in Oklahoma. But Patrick has preferred to live in a quiet obscurity compared to the sensational days which put him on the nation's front

National writers have often been curious as to his whereabouts. Occasional feature stories reported him in Tulsa, Okla. But Patrick didn't talk for publication. He left the world to wonder.

Follows Golden Rule

In his declining years (Patrick is now 72), this lawyer-engineer has stepped out of his chosen obscurity, has set about to reform the world by the Golden Rule, applied to hutic days, to convince the world that right and wrong." crooks.

"People didn't know the difference understanding and action." between right and wrong," Patrick Patrick believes that the local or-

formed to consider moral and edu- our problems.

lining in scholarly phrases his gen-sunlight of freedom eral philosophy was presented recently before the chamber of comeven awed by this mental shrewdness which some 30 years ago won
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yardstick for making decisions, he persuasive tones harked back to equal representation, looking toward of electrocution. "I was framed. incorporation of this principle in all The French people did it for the

His Right-Wrong Rule His rule for defining right and me for the love of money.' wrong it is as follows:

practice, would make for the pro- rick the administrator and left him gressive development of the human some six millon for his own. But race on earth, and if otherwise, it Patrick insists convincingly without is wrong.'

the principle of human progress.

Deploring the complexities of the vast estate. modern world, Patrick asserted in his address, "In my opinion, our suggestion," Patrick insists. "We les are due first to the amaz- were friends and I tried to ing fact that humanity has never him. After his death, they framed

SALLY'S SALLIES

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YOU LIKE TO

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Albert T. Patrick, who was pardoned after a four-year stay in Sing man progress. At the same time, he Sing's death row for the murder of William Marsh Rice, New York yearns to talk about his early, hec- millionaire recluse, declares "People don't know the difference between

he was the victim of "scheming eral rule of right and wrong. So we sell out, they would put me up for have no logical basis for common his murder. But I choose to fight it engineer. out the right way."

Claims False Report

complains. "That's why the world ganization would demonstrate to the world the vast possibilities of his He proposes to use this Hughes conception of "right and wrong" to "natural causes" to "intense general of \$4,700. Plans are to be drawn time study of the problem would county community as a testing lahrevolutionize government—even all
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And Wetumka civic leaders are inwhich put him in the shadows of chloroform story had scientific fallined to look with favor on the proclined to look with favor on the pro- sing Sing for years before a pardon lacies." position. His formal address out- permitted him to emerge into the

Talks of His Trial

Amazing to a circle of Oklahoma

"It's just an American Dreyfuss governmental administrative units. love of country. But these American people schemed and sacrificed

It is true that the will of the "That is right which, if generally eccentric octogenarian made Pata flinch that he was merely trying With women sharing equally in to befriend Rice, to protect him making all decisions, the two civic from the scheming strangers. The units would take up various com- two families were acquainted in munity problems always guided by Houston, Texas, where the Rice Institute is still endowed by that

"I came to New York at Rice's made a logical definition and gen- me and warned me that if I didn't

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By R. J. SCOTT

USED AS A MEDICINE

AND MESKWAKI INDIANS -

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MEASURES THREE FEET OR

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SYPHON

There are two sides to every argument - your own

and the wrong one.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

ROBABLY THE MOST CURIOUS

KARL LUEGER, ONCE BURGOMASTER VIENNA - IT IS A BIOGRAPHY OF THE ROMASTER AS WELL AS A PORTRAIT,

SHADING OF THE PEN WENTING

Charlie Jones, Rice's valet and ng state's evidence, had vanished shot, it was reported, in Texas, fatally and mysteriously.

Freed In 1912

tigation to reveal the "corruption farm products.

the Rice millions is still a dominat- specific and to describe in detail diana and Michigan, as well as ing power in American politics to- how the proposed plan could be Ohio. day," Patrick warned, "They name made to work. He expressed doubt Discussing Wallace's latest do-

lutionary experiment in human re- that is in it." lations in the hope that some of the troubles of the world may be eras-

# Two New Dwellings

C. Walter Smith, 201 Knox street, Patrick charges that the original frame residence on lots 21 and 22, such Republicans as Senator Ar- portant a step to take with our autopsy report was switched from Bedford road, at an estimated cost thur Capper and Senator Charles eyes closed.

has permission to build a one and one half story dwelling on the that if these Republicans in Con-which are bothering thinking peocational problems of the communAll that he asks of public opinion natural death," Patrick assures, west side of Winfield road. The gress were to succeed in working ple. For instance, Mr. Wallace's Harrison Walker, League president, and the story death, and the story death asks of public opinion natural death asks of public opinion na is to vindicate him of the charges "Eminent doctors agreed that the first story will be brick and tile, out a solution for the farm prob- scheme is to apply only to farm dent, said efforts are being made But handwriting experts swore cost is \$4,150.

Patrick was a forgery and the jury been obtained by Walter H. Reed Congress in Ohio. merce. Members were impressed and acquaintances who never dared der in the first degree. The verdict and Clyde Slider for lot on Mont-

In a brilliant series of obstruc- ital blood tests for both bride and lem. This plank condemned com- prices for such farm surpluses? "Human progress" will be the case," Patrick said today. His cool, tive motions in the courts, Patrick groom to prevent marriages of those pulsory limitation of farm produccontends, and women will be given the days when he talked himself out beat back the executioner for six suffering from venereal diseases.

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Saturday, October 22, 1938 At 11:00 O'Clock A. M.

all the property and assets located within or used in connection with the restaurant and bar business located upon the premises aforesaid, including kitchen equipment, bar fixtures, steam tables, booths, counters, tables, chairs, merchandise, liquors, stock in trade, electric fans, air conditioning unit, Hammond electric organ, refrigerating show case, office equipment and supplies, beds, mattresses and all other assets of said corporation, including good will, franchises and leases upon the demised premises, together with all licenses, including the liquor license for said premises, subject to acquisition by the purchaser under the provisions of Chapter 5 of the Acts of The General Assembly of Maryland of 1938 (Special Session), and excepting only from said sale cash, accounts receivable and office records.

The above property and assets will be offered as an entirety and as a going concern.

The Receiver reserves the right to reject any and all bids; and any bid accepted by the Receiver will be subject to ratification by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, under the conditions set forth in its aforesaid order of October 15, 1938, with respect to protecting the rights of various creditors holding liens upon the aforesaid personal property and adjusting said claims from the proceeds of sales. TERMS OF SALE: \$1,000.00 cash on the day of sale, and the balance to be paid upon ratification of the sale by the Circuit Court for Allegany County.

For detailed inventory or any further information, prospective purchasers may obtain the same from

HARRY A. STEGMAIRR, Receiver

# years after conviction. Observers predict that Patrick probably would predict that Patrick probably would would be been acquitted in a new trial. Wallace is Challenged on Two-Price would you do it through probably members. He urges members. He urges members interested to at confident, who was charged jointly with Patrick but escaped by turn-

Montpelier, O., Oct. 18.—Addres-sing a Tri-State Republican rally is like trying to ride two horses gohere, John Hamilton, chairman of ing in opposite directions. A full and free pardon came to the Republican National Commit-atrick on Thanksgiving Day, 1912 tee, today challenged Secretary of Patrick on Thanksgiving Day, 1912 tee, today challenged Secretary of man opened at Montpelier a four price? from Gov. John A. Dix. Patrick Agricultural Henry A. Wallace "to day tour of Ohio during which he "Will not rigid price-fixing and was free—but somehow he could put his cards on the table" regard- will make speeches on behalf of crop restriction be necessary to not feel a real happiness. He still ing the latter's new scheme for a the Republican ticket in eight cit-make your plan work?

judges and they rule men. They that the plan would be of any aid mestic "two price" scheme for farm have stolen half of the estate from to the farmers and held it would surpluses, under which foodstuffs

Completely at Sea To Be Constructed and completely at sea in dealing it, that is one thing, with the present farm situation, serted, and then continued: resulting from a breakdown of agricultural prices and asserted

Disavowing any expert knowledge the country and tell us exactly how of the farm problem, Hamilton he proposes to carry out that has permission to erect a brick and promised that, if given a chance, scheme. This involves much too im-

Offers Sound Approach Hamilton commended the farm plus?

plank of the Ohio Republican platform as offering a sound approach determine the class of persons who Eight states now require pre-mar- toward a solution of the farm prob- are to receive the benefit of lower tion and urged that emphasis be establish in this country two classes placed on expanding markets for of wage-earners whose limits, fixed the farmer instead of on restrict- by governmental decree, would have ng his production.

In this connection, the Ohio Re- conflict? publican platform contended "the market for the American farmer." lents? Hamilton called that "a common sense" approach to a solution of the problem. He went on to point out owned and operated agencies or the "incongruous situation we now have with the New Deal and Mr. Wallace, on the one hand, demanding that farmers restrict their production - refrain from growing enough grain to feed their livestock. and the New Deal and Secretary Hull, on the other hand, lowering our tariff walls so that for ducers may ship their grain and meats into this country. Policies Conflict

"An economy of scarcity for the American farmer—a free market here for the world: That is what the conflicting New Deal policies

pleads for a congressional inves- domestic "two-price system for les. His appearance in Ohio was the "How, Mr. Wallace, can you reideas," Hamilton called on the test. The Montpelier meeting was Illinois last week?" "And the force which was fed by Agricultural Secretary to be more attended by Republicans from In-

> have "revolutionary effects" on the and clothing would be sold at one said the plan would place a terrific Y. M. C. A.

Hamilton made a biting attack "If Mr. Wallace projected this ing issued to community business on the New Deal's farm program, scheme only to allay unrest in the leaders by Dr. A. H. Hawkins, genfrequently resorting to ridicule and farm belt until after the election-eral chairman of the drive. sarcasm to drive home his points, if he put it forward only to attract The program arranged will be maintained that Wallace and votes for his New Deal candidates keynoted by an address by Theo-New Dealers were "befuddled and then proposes to forget about dore R. McKeldin, well known Baicompletely at sea in dealing it, that is one thing." Hamilton as- timore attorney. A quartette com-

### Should Be Candid

included in the building permits this November for New Dealers." law, then he should be candid with music.

"I challenge Mr. Wallace to put with asbestos shingles. Estimated and support of Robert A. Taft, the factor in creating a surplus in cer-Ohio Senatorial nominee, and the tain commodities. At what level, I that the Rice will produced by Permits to build garages have Republican ticket of candidates for ask Mr. Wallace, would he fix the price of various farm products in determining what constitutes a sur-

"How would you, Mr. Wallace,

"Do you propose, Mr. Wallace, to interests in immediate and constant

"How would you go about disbasis of any American farm policy tributing the lower-cost farm promust be to secure the American ducts or their manufactured equiva-

"Would you set up government-

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would you do it through private candidates present to

agencies for this task, what hap-

step toward State Socialism? "Will not your domestic two-

signal for throwing the campaign concile such a step toward priceand grafting" which surrounded his and grafting" which surrounded his branding Wallace's latest farm into high gear in this State, which fixing with your denunciation of trial and imprisonment. He points proposal as "fantastic" and "as an has become one of the primary batan accusing finger at Tammany idea that should end all New Deal tlefields of this year's political contural products when you spoke in

### McKeldin Will Speak At Chamber Dinner

The "kick-off" dinner in the And despite the fact that he feels American economic structure. He price to those who could afford Chamber of Commerce's first memate and public opinion have been contended evils inherent in the them and at a lower price to those bership drive in three years will be unkind, Patrick is offering his revo- scheme "far overshadow any good in low-income groups, Hamilton held Friday, at 6 p. m., at Central

financial strain on the Treasury. Invitations to the dinner are be-

prised of Slem Lucas, John Mac-Donald, B. H. McCrackin, and Arthur Thomas will sing several se-"But if Mr. Wallace is sincere lections, and Wilford S. Binder of Two proposed new residences are that "Mr. Wallace is trying to bluff "But if Mr. Wallace is sincere jections, and Wilford S. Binder of about enacting such a scheme into Chambersburg, Pa., will play organ

### Colored Democrats Will Meet Tonight

should clear up some of the per- and Allegany county will be held

### Constipated? Then Yourself This Ques

If constipation has down so you feel tire played out—it's time yourself a question!

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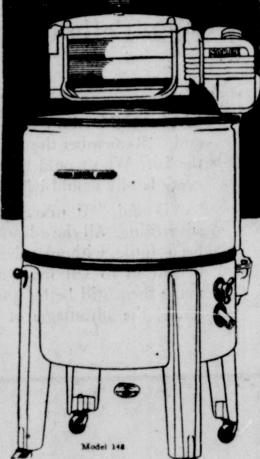
. The next time you hear a fire siren scream, either near or afar, remember that your home may very well be next. Fire is not the one-in-a-million chance that some believe. The truth is that fire strikes an American home every 13/4 minutes, night and day, the year around.

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# ion War Soldiers Are Caldwell. Mr. Doctorman is affiliated with the Big Savage Refractoalled by Department ries Company. George McClellan, faculty mem-Gunter Hotel

overseas veterans of the art, Frost avenue. Foreign Wars. Post cards, ally improving at his home. the cards were mailed and Bowery street. hat any A. E. F. man, not re- William MacGregor, Cresaptown,

of Foreign Wars several years

### on Meets

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### arth is Guest Speaker n Howarth, staff official of

ese Corporation, was the eaker last evening at the cheon of the Frostburg He showed a motion the importance of the inof autumn scenes in this e projected by Ivan C. nit road between Vale ited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Adams.

Va.; Rev. Samuel Sigler, ry, Pa., Dr. John Killday and Mrs. Hattie Shaffer. McLuckie, this city.

# ar Opens Thursday

al bazaar for the bene-Michael's church will open October 21, 22, 27, 28, 29

ns will include a fancy nd a country store. Floor will be featured each evening. ormances by well-known out-of-town talent.

Rev. Francis Montgomery. chairman, is being assisted hn Langan, Frank T. Pow- and Mrs. James Cook. n L. Casey, John J. Byrnes, Weisenborn, Fiorence Carney Della Sheirer. dette Gooding.

# lo Meet

receive Charles P. Boyer, Blair, deputy grand exalted ruler. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright John L. Durst, exalted ruler

### bets Contract

P. Price has awarded a Mrs. W. J. Emerick and daughter. her of Water and West Loo tin. Work on the foundation Mrs. J. B. Poole is visiting Mr ted yesterday .

# Will Meet

Mrs, Fern Thomas will be McDonald, Buffalo Mills.

Next Week will be held Wednesday, Oc-

o Meet spital Bridge Club will Mrs. Dillion, Main street.

# ourg Personals

24, American Legion, who fer. ll at his home on Broadthe past ten days, is im-

hief of Staff To Meet ber of State Teachers college, relumbus, Ohio Mr and Mrs Isaac R. Goad re-

turned to Washington after visiting thurg, Oct. 18.—A meeting to with Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Stewwar are invited will be held Fred W. Boettner, a member of

esday evening, October 19, at the firm of Boettner, a member of lock in the ballroom of the local insurance agents, who had his report of the purpose of oring a Frostburg post of Verrage on the South Branch, is gradu-

by D. L. Rinker, state depart- Carl Roeder returned to Washingchief of staff, have been ton after attending the funeral of to a large number of local his uncle, William Taylor, Cumberers of the American Expedi-land. His mother, Mrs. Esther Roe-Force, Leaders of the move- der, Washington, and aunt, Mrs. stated this evening that a Charles Critchfield, Carrollton, Mo. list of overseas men in sisters of Mr. Taylor, are guests of

a card will be cordially wel- has purchased the confectionery business of Richard Goldsworthy, burg had a post of the Vet-Grant and East Main street.

it suspended due to a lack family have moved from 34 Park

ded last evening at a busi- have returned after visiting in De- ticket, today addressed employes of talks. Flashor Miller Mrs. Delay Classfells bearing of Farredy Poet treft.

Raymond Spitznas, ins building, East Main street. Cook, Hugh Watson, Wil- David Williams and family have presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slingloff and Juncheon served by the Westernport were won by Miss Maude Mowbray Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tiddy, have returned after spending as benefit social held Septimers, where Mrs. Slingloff at which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, which 75 persons attended In Others present were: Mesdames of the Wes

Mr. and Mrs. William Leatham, abeth Menefee, Cumberland, with a Clarence Keyes; pership committee consist- Battle Creek, Mich., former resi- corsage. Hugh Watson, Robert Lee, dents of this city, are guests of Mrs. tamauf and Engle Speir was led to plan an aggressive Inskeep, Barton, and friends and Society Meets relatives in this city. They are ac-

# News Happenings

Hyndman, Pa., Oct. 19—The Young Deemocratic club of Hyndman will meet tonight at 7:30 in Wagner hall. Plans will be made for ITI- OWNS ItemS a rally and dance to be held within the next few days.

falo Mills, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert relatices in Indiana, returned home Mr. Pace of Thomas, W. Va., Oc-State Teachers college. Fisher and family, Greensburg, vis- Monday.

fonte, visited the latter's mother, lege. They will attend a dance at major operation, this morning.

town, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Mellie May.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Shaffer, Johns-

evening, October 20 and Mrs. John Shaffer, and the latter's Monday mother, Mrs. Louise Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Tipton,

Luther Tipton. John Madore and daughter, Anna pett, Jr., Petersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. W. H. Stuby

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cook and pital. for the bazaar by Herman daughters, Doris, and Garrett, were

Jack Sheirer, student at Juniata council, LaVelle, Bernice Winner, College, Huntingdon, spent the

A. Green.

rg Lodge, No. 470, B. P. O. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Madore, hold a special meeting Bedford Valley, spent several days Like Corrigan, He evening, October 20, at 8 with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary

of candidates will be initi- Alum Bank, visited the latter's sisrefreshments will be ter, Miss Dessie Blackburn. Mrs. Deella Scritchfield is visiting

relatives in Uniontown. Mrs. Erdie Ranger and son, Bobbie, Ebensburg, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shroyer.

to Melvin Ward and Sons, Jeanne, have gone to Albuquerque, he hunted and found a level landing days trips to Washington, D. C. tractors, for the construc- N. M., where they will visit Mrs. place. Back on the ground he learna brick colonial residence at Emerick's sister, Mrs. A. L. Mar- ed he was in Denver, Lancaster Birthday Party

> and Mrs. Jack Schemel, Conneaut- Negro Gets Fifteen ville, and relatives at Pittsburgh and Youngstown, O. John Leonard, Washington, D. C.

Past Councilors' Club of Star spent the week-end with his parurg Council, No. 98, Daugh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leonard. America, will meet Thurs- Mona Lee Beal, daughter of Mr. 8 o'clock, at the and Mrs. Roy Beal, was a week-Mrs. Ruth Bean, Water end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Miss Lucy Proctor, Washington, D. C., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Bowers.

Miss Laura Madore, Johnstown social and games party has returned home after a visit benefit of St. Michael's with her sister, Mrs. Mary Blair. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fazenbaker in St. Michael's hall, First Pittsburgh, were recent guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Albright. Shaffer.

dnesday, Oct. 19, at the the Memorial hospital, Cumberland, was a deer farm. Mr. and Mrs. James Broadheand and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Cora Coach Flips Own Coin, Wilt, Kittanning, and Mrs. Cornie Edmonds, New Bethlehem, were Reed, adjutant of Farrady guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Shaf-

States where blood tests for ve- Coach Johnny Butler may or may proved section of State Route 72 nereal disease are now required are not be superstitious—but he insists between Kingwood and Rowlesburg, Mrs. William Doctorman, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Rhode on furnishing the coin for the toss- over which travel began today. The have occupied an apart-Island, Connecticut, Illinois, Michi-he home of Mrs. Helen gan and Wisconsin. it away. road has been under construction it away. the home of Mrs. Helen gan and Wisconsin.

# Carwell Coffin is Made Of Black Walnut Cut

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 18.-Dr. U. M. Carwell, 65, who died at his home in Hendricks Monday, after a prolonged illness, will be buried in a coffin of solid black walnut, made from timber cut twenty years ago and especially ordered by him.

C. E. Wagner, a carpenter of near Parsons started making the coffin yesterday. Wagner said many years ago Dr. Carwell expressed a desire to be buried in a coffin made of black walnut. The timber was cut at that time and had been kept near Dr. Carwell's home.

# Candidates Speak

# and Bloomington

Mrs. Philip Jenkins, this city, and Attorney General Herbert R. O'Con-Meets

Sleeman, post commandleet avening at Letter, Pa., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spoerl, Cumberland, ernor, and members of the state

Streetheides and Mrs. Carl Miller by an oyster feast. During formerly of Piedmont, W. Va., have crowd in Westernport. The party occupied the apartment in the Jenk- also went to Bloomington for a brief

ns for the local observance ice day.

T. Mattingly who had Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tiddy have reesterman, Olen Spiker and moved from 275 Welsh Hill to 101 Following the speeches, members

The Ladies Aid Society of St. South, met at the home of Mrs. home. Honors at cards were won with the Farm Security Administra-Clarence Ashby at Luke, Friday by Mrs. James Moore.

Mrs. Beulah Rayensyroft, Mrs. Nora Cecil Warnick, of Barton. About Hyndman Neff, Mrs. L. J. Powers, Mrs. Rose Clarke, Mrs. Broadwater, Mrs. Largent, Mrs. Lyman Bickner, Mrs. Shower for Mrs. Pace Wilber Wagoner, Mrs. Alice Sharp A miscellaneous shower in honor

the next few days.

P. J. O'Brien and son, Timothy Mrs. Pace is the former Miss Hebb presiding. A program of Ethel Moyer and was married to music and a short play was present.

The Misses Eleanor Ryan, Margaret and Christine Welsh, Westgreensport, will leave Friday for Greensburg, Pa., to spend the weekend with their sister, Miss Franchel Welsh, a student at Seton Hill colWelsh, a student at Seton Hill colWelsh, a student at Seton Hill col-The Misses Eleanor Ryan, Mar-Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carley and garet and Christine Welsh, West- Lonaconing Personals daughter, Mary Louise, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Carley, William Leatham, Battle Mich.; A. C. Ballentine, Fair
Mr. and Mrs. Fair Hilleges, Palla with their sister, Miss Franchel

> the school town, visited the former's mother, Cacapon, and visited relatives here street.

Johnstown, were recent guests of Piedmont, spent Sunday with their Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Whitefield, of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. son-in-law and daughter, Prosecut- Church street. ing Attorney and Mrs. David E. Cup-

Lee, Uniontown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Michael, Westernport, gany street. is a patient at Potomac Valley hos-

Five hundred feet of two-and-a-Patrick O'Rourke, John guests of the former's parents, Mr. half inch fire hose was ordered Monday night by the Piedmont city

The women of St. Peter's parish Sullivan, Betsy Sullivan, week-end with his mother, Mrs. gave a surprise food shower for the Sisters of St. Joseph's convent Mon-Mrs. Rebekah Taylor, Lonaconing, day evening. About 100 attended, er, Weston, W. Va. spent several days with her brother including guests from Lonaconing, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Barton, Moscow and the Tri-

man, a student flyer borrowed a Dr. and Mrs. George Getty, of leaf from Corrigan's book when he Meyersdale, Pa., were guests of Dr. took off on his first solo flight. Once in the air Goodman became avenue confused and lost his direction.

When his gasoline supply ran low

# Years for Shooting

Welch, W. Va., Oct. 18 (A)-James Conner, Bartley negro, was sentenced to fifteen years in prison after he many beautiful gifts. pleaded guilty to wounding another negro and shooting at two officers who sought to arrest him. The shooting was the climax of a drink-

# Sunday School Class Hunts Deer with Camera

Bloomsburg, Pa. (A)-A boy's Sun-Mrs. William Grey, Cleveland, day school class went deer hunting and Mrs. Frank Delbrook, Bertha, visited her mother, Mrs. Michael enmasse without regard for bag lim- Calvin and Clinton Delbrook, all of its or licenses. Each was armed with Corriganville. Mrs. Bert Raley is a patient at a camera and the hunting ground

# Then Throws It Away

Bethlehem, Pa. (P)-Footbmall the opening of a thirteen-mile im-

# Classical Club Starts Contest At Lonaconing

# Musical and Dramatic James A. Young and Bernard I. Mrs. Roy Hamrick Program is Carried Out at School

LONACONING, Oct. 18-The Olympian classical club held its James Hotel in Oakland, preceding monthly meeting, in the Central the Democratic rally held in the high school auditorium, tonight, at Maryland theatre there. 7:30 o'clock. The meeting was the Those who attended this dinner

d this evening that a sist of overseas men in sisters of Mr. Taylor, are guests of unity was not available cards were mailed and cards are conservation officials have also been notified. The dogs belonged to hunters in that section.

The dogs belonged to hunters in that section. Lois Anderson, June Hausrath, Mary Izat, Leah Ann Rohol, Mary Mona- Grantsville Personals Westernport, Oct. 18—In their campaign through Allegany county, Attorney General Management of the County of the C han, Ruth Jones, Betty Castle, Dor-

Miss Alice McCormack enter- Pa.

Misses Schramm and Phyllis McConnell,

### H. K. Club Meets in Pekin underwent an appendix operation in Mrs. Wilmer Hyde, of Pekin was a Hagerstown hospital several weeks

Others present: Mesdames David Thoase present were the Rev. and Stevenson, Harry Warnick, Leon Mrs. R. L. Moore, Mrs. Rose Shade, Johnson, of Lonaconing and Mrs.

of Mrs. Mark Pace, was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fellowsville Parent-Teachers Associ- is third with 258 pupils. William Moyer, of Douglas avenue, ation met Monday night at the by a number of her friends.

tober 6, in Cresaptown.

Miss Mary B. McKenzie, R. N. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd May, Johns- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goshorn and at the Georgetown University hos underwent an operation last week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Dollinger, pital, of Washington, D. C. Miss Firemen Will Dance Washington, spent the week-end McKenzie is a daughter of Mr. and with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, at Mrs. Melvin McKenzie, of Island

sang two numbers.

The Tunnelton volunteer fire de

partment have announced that they

are sponsoring a square dance to be

held at Clark's hall Saturday even-

ing. October 22 from 7 until 12

o'clock. All persons under 16 must

The membership of the following

clubs and all democrats are request

ed to be present at the following

meetings: The Democrat Club of

Precinct No. 1 at the Hartman hall

Thursday, October 20, at 7:30 p. m.

and the New Deal Club at Clark's

Hall, Thursday, October 20 at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Maier and

Willard Maier of Washington, D. C.

are visiting here with their mothers

Mrs. Gail Gray and son Jack

spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Ellis Wiles is reported ill and con-

fined to his home with a slight case

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Shaffer and

More than \$700,000,000 of gold was

rushed to the United States during

gan with the Nuremberg Nazi Con

Attention

Club Members

Harmony

Meeting

Tonight - 8:15

Guest Speakers

**FROSTBURG** 

YOUNG MEN'S

DEMOCRATIC

**CLUB** 

son Glenwood Harvey spent Sunday

with J. P. Harvey at the Tygarts Valley CCC camp near Elkins.

lunnelton Personals

Mrs. Asa Maier, who is ill.

Alverda Stalnaker at Elkins.

Speakers of note will be

be accompanied by an adult.

Clubs to Meet

present.

Miss Mirian Whitefield, of Pitts-Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wolverton, burgh, was a guest of her parents,

Hugh Muir, Cheyy Chase, visited his mother, Mrs. Nellie Muir, Alle-Walter Doyle, Pittsburgh, is visit-

ing his mother, Mrs. Annie Doyle, Church street. Rev. William Hogan, Vincention

Order, stationed at Baltimore, visited friends in Lonaconing. Mrs. Agnes Boyd and daughters, Helen and Agnes, and Henry Tay-

lor, are visiting Mrs. Joseph Deck-Mrs. Kenneth Logsdon and son, Kenneth, Jr., are visiting in Wes-

Mrs. Fred Meyers, John Meyers, Elizabeth Meyers all of Gilmore, and Miss Mary Danahey, of Peking, are among those who left here to Flies the Wrong Way are among those who left here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jack Fitzpatrick, who died suddenly at Lebanon, Pa. (A)-Harry Good- his home in Wheeling, W. Va.

> and Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, Star Robert Russell and Virgil Alexander have returned from a few

# For Mrs. Delbrook the month of September which be

Corriganville, Oct. 1-A surprise gress and ended with the four-pow birthday party was given in honor er congress on September 30 of Mrs. Frank Delbrook's fiftieth birthday, Saturday night at her home in Corriganville. She received Those present were Mrs. Lillian

Delbrook, Earl Stahl, of Pinehill Pa.; Stanford Lowery, Ellerslie, Md.; Irene Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Homes Suder, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Shrader, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Snelson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hensel, Mr. and Mrs. Oklen Geiger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Matthews and daughter Carolyn, Margaret Shrader, Mrs. Rumsey Markwood and daughter Shirley, Mr.

# New W. Va. Road Opens; Celebration is Planned

Kingwood, W. Va., Oct. 17 (A)-A celebration is planned to observe

# Democrats Stop Third Bear is At Grantsville Brought Down Grantsville, Oct. 18-Attorney In Tucker County

### liam C. Walsh, William D. Byron Oliver H. Bance, J. Millard Lawes, Gander and other nominees on the Democratic ticket for state and county visited here Monday morn-Turkey in Grant ing. They were greeted by a large

tended a dinner at the William Bright, of Hendricks, reports kill- in the Southern Methodist church the Agricultural Conservation Proing a 100-pound black bear yester- each Wednesday evening for four gram for 1938. day at Tub Run, above Hendricks. weeks, beginning tomorrow night J. E. Prettyman, local agriculfirst of a series of contests for free from here were: Mr. and Mrs. Har- This is a total of three bears killed first of a series of contests for free vey Gortner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. in Tucker county during the open-Stanton, H. F. Broadwater, C. O. ing days of the hunting season. community problems and their solu-supervised. The government has Keller, Mrs. J. F. Pahey, A. E. War-The following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistion, "Haunted House," charactery of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistion, "Haunted House," charactery of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistion, "Haunted House," charactery of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Autumn Song," Dorothea Keating; dramatistic posterior of the following program resented: Vocal solo, "Aut

V. Sleeman, post command- and Mrs. Louis Speer, Cumberland, error, and includes of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper talks, Eleanor Miller, Mrs. Bois Machanis and Arthur F. Smith; flag and Mrs. Lawrence H. Folk, Mrs. Melissa Boucher has returnsons Kiwanis Club in the Baptist ed from a week's visit with her sisstop. John Barnard, Westernport, Miss McCormack Enfertains ter, Mrs. Elser Boucher, Salisbury, problems and said that what the ty from lack of rain. Several of the an even break with the trucking in- lack of water. Wells are reported dustry. He was accompanied by C. getting very low in many sections the Gunter hotel, rescipts of \$95.40 and expected of \$95.40, leaving a profit.

Others present were: Mesdames of the Western Maryland, of Baltimore, at which 75 persons attended. In behalf of the club, Miss Anna Lenwis of \$95.40, leaving a profit.

Others present were: Mesdames of Mr. and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Stein, Reading, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Oil City, Pa., and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Oil City, Pa., and Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Oil City, Pa., and Mrs. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William Hotten-who also made a brief address. Short talks were also made by R. C. Chappell, Joseph Grahame and Mrs. William who also made a brief address. Mrs. West Will short talks were also made by R. C. Ina spent the week-end with the for- of Elkins, and W. W. Gross, assistmer's son, Wesley Hottenstein, and ant trainmaster, of Elkins. Supper was served by the Ladies Aid So-

intendent of schools, stated today the dining room of the Masonic that he now had complete enroll- temple. The ladies of the Eastern ment figures from the schools of Star will serve a turkey dinner. Tucker county and that a total of Mrs. Claudius West, of Clarksburg 3.538 pupils were enrolled. There are chairman of the committee on Race 2,376 in the elementary schools and Improvement, of the West Virginia Meeting is Held 2,376 in the elementary schools and Improvement, of the West Virginia 1,162 in the three high schools. The Federation of Women's Clubs, will Parsons with 551 pupils. Thomas as her subject "Women of Today." Tunnelton, W. Va., Oct. 19-The is second with 353 and Davis high Mrs. West is a speaker of promi-

# ed by the students under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sturdivant. tion of Miss Dorothy Sturdivant, the court house Saturday night at from chairmen of the various com-

Mothers, led by Mrs. F. V. Albright,

# First Woman To Bag

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamrick returned today from Grant county after visiting here with Mr. and where each killed a large turkey Mrs. W. F. Lipscomb. and their limit of squirrels. Mrs. Hamrick is the first woman hunter to kill a turkey this season

Miss Genevieve Speelman, who ciety.

school auditorium with Mrs. Lottle Snyder To Speak

### Reports of the work done by the 8 o'clock, when a Republican rally mittees

The Hambleton-Hendricks Eng- Episcopal church, honored Mrs. S. lish Club was entertained at the R. Neel with a farewell party at home of Mrs. J. D. Collett, with Mrs. the home of Mrs. W. H. Barger. Mrs. Kermit Collett assisting hostess. Neel will leave this week for Cum-The business session was in charge berland where her husband, the Rev

# of Mrs. Edna Poling. Plans were S. R. Neel, has accepted the pastor-

ly 100 were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Freu Fleasants, East Parsons, announce the birth Petersburg. of a daughter, their second child, who has been named Gayle Ann. Farms Are Inspected Simmons. Mr. Pleasants is employ- The 950 farms in Mineral County ed here at the tannery.

(Wednesday) and closing November tural agent, announces that up to

salie Knitzer returned to Kingwood T. R. Bosley, Elk district

Rally Day services will be held next Sunday at the Methodist Episcopal church. An interesting program is being arranged. Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs.

country needed is a national rail- smaller streams have entirely dried road policy to give the railroads up and livestock is suffering from

# Speak at Keyser

Woman's Club of Keyser will hold new members.

attending the meeting in
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companied by their daughter, Miss John's Methodist Episcopal church, hostess to the H. K. Club, at her leading the meeting the meetin Shirley Cooper, county super- Tuesday, November 8, at 6 o'clock, in

> high school enrollment is led by be guest speaker. She has selected nence, noted for her wit and hu-Mrs. Eugene, a member of the So-

cial committee, is chairman of the

Party for Mrs. Neel Ladies Aid of the Grace Methodis

made to entertain the Parsons ate of the Trinity Methodist church. English Club on the night of No- Mrs. Annie Eagle, captain of the division, presented Mrs. Neel with a A reception and program was held gift, in appreciation of her worthy last night in the Methodist Episco- work in the group.

pal church, honoring the Rev. J. Those present were Mrs. S. R. Neel H. Parks and his wife, who were re- Mrs. J. H. A. Brown, Mrs. Thomas cently assigned to this city after Wilcher, Mrs. Thomas Ward, Mrs. being in Grafton three years. Near- F. S. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Adams, Mrs, J. H. Dean, Elizabeth and Eu-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pleasants, of gene Adams and Mrs. W. E. Hill, of

Parsons, W. Va., Oct. 18-Garber A Mission Study class will be held ors. These farms are signed up in

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# John Henry Lewis Weight is One of

# Light-heavy King Keeps Figure to Himself and Fans Wonder

## Will Meet Al Gainer in Title Bout at New Haven Friday

By JOHN LARDNER (Copyright, 1938, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) New York, Oct. 18-Around New Haven, where a world's championship fight is booked for Friday night, the boys are anxiously urging John Henry Lewis to quit kidding and take off those fake whiskers, as well as the weight which heights where the gods are,

Fun is fun, but the fight will not be official if this nonchalant Senegambian weighs in over the lightheavyweight limit, and nobody those well contented. knows what John Henry weighs, teachincluding himself.

Probed at his training quarters in Pompton Lakes, N. J., the champion made the situation as clear as the bottom of the Swanee River with the following statement: "The weight will take care of it-

That's what they are afraid of

around New Haven.

Estimates at Variance Estimates on the Lewis tonnage,

as of even date, range from 177 cancel our debt pounds (optimistic) to 240 pounds (radical socialist). When last lured is open before us, to a scales in the sight of man, the not so light heavyweight champion those of our kind. had a displacement of 188 pounds. including his bon ton socks. This part from the chorus. was too much, to put it gently.

Mr. Gus Greenlee, his manager. can find. reports that there is enothing to

"Lewis will make the limit easy," states Mr. Greenlee. "Why, they had him on the scales just this morning, and he weighed a-rumph, the wider arc" in his swing. cough, cough."

All of which does not restore the

Mr. Lewis was in a very easygoing state of mind. In fact, rumor had "When I am hitting the Greeks, and what was good enough the ball on a line almost parrellel ter a slow opening it came back to for a late Greek was good enough to the ground—as straight a line engulf North Carolina and Rice, for John Henry Lewis, though, in as I can get through the last two good football teams. the main, Mr. Lewis has been a twelve or eighteen inches, anyway." The engulfing act from the South very upright and hard-working tax-

een, and the ticket advance sale a winning football team, better than fair, certain parties I don't believe there is Scared by a Bird Dog

unruly forefinger in the direction of Mr. Lewis's stomach, and prodded same with frank curiosity, was a Fred Mills Jr. is Parker, a native of Connecticut who was scared by a bird dog in his

early youth. Ever since then, Parker has been pointing at something or other. It is a very uncomfortable habit, and many noteworthy citizens have To Be Seen With Ralph Minnesota Coach With 38 years. asked him to desist, but this coarse character goes right on pointing, and last week he froze in the direction of John Henry Lewis's ample

Immediately there was a rush to get John Henry weighed. Since the Keyser, W. Va., Oct. 17, 1938.— Minneapolis, Oct. 17 (P)—He likes

If you could trap Lewis into a meet the strong St. Francis team hard. canoe on one of those Pompton in Cunmberland Saturday evening That is Mr. Bernie Bierman, who varsity loses every game it has left lakes, weigh the total, and then sub- in the Fort Hill Stadium. tract the canoe and the lake, you Ralph Brant has been playing a some 20 years ago, and was recalled John Handrahan, coaching the Arnold would have John Henry down to steller game this year at guard for within a couple of ounces or so, the Catamounts. Coach Lough said from Tulane seven years ago to put

to enlist the services of Mr. Weigh- fense and has been playing a fine son as Minnesota head coach with faculty of his scholastic right to Blind ..... ing Jack Ganey, who guesses your offensive game. Brant has the weight at Coney Island. The boys size, 190 lbs., and has shown a real thought they would give Mr. Ganey aggressive spirit this year that is tain. In his six years here the ster is not the only one, it is said. Jewell an eyeful of the champion, wait sure to gain him recognition. Gophers won 38 games, lost six, to point to the rigidity of a stifftill he came out of his trance, and Brant will be playing in his home and tied four. take down the answer as he called town, the only time since he played it off. But the scientist turned ob- at Penn Avenue, and will be sure to play his best game.

Island," said Mr. Ganey. "I do bet- Fred Mills, Jr., son of a West A true moaner, Bierman, on the ter with my scales."

Virginia star of a few years ago, word of his closest associates, be-So Mr. Lewis's secret is still his will see plenty of service against lieves it himself when he broadown, and probably will remain so St. Francis. Mills received a for- casts before a big game: "I can't until he gets an opportunity to cut ward pass and made a beautiful see how we can win. We will lose Terps Ready for Virginia off that left leg, which makes all run for the Catamounts, first touch- by one or two touchdowns." down last Saturday. Mills is small That really happened in 1935 be-Mr. Gus Greenlee insists that his but shows the same spirit that his fore the Michigan game, which father did in being one of West Minnesota won, 40-0. Bierman had

ward can make the limit.

an hour ago," says Mr. Greenlee, Mills will not only be playing in field goal." An informant swears first time since the football season Blind clearing his throat loudly, "and that his home town but will be anxious Bierman was worried sick the night opened, Maryland hopes to show Angellatta to come through for his father who before the game. is very lean for John Henry."

# Walter Johnson to Be Judge at Show They are heavy and fast and under

Walter Johnson, former pitcher for fame, will be sure to flash a brand and run it over and over just be- and generalship beat Western the Washington Senators, will be a of football that will thrill the fans. judge at the bench show of the West Virginia Fox Hunters Associ- Frostburg Dariball ation here October 24-28. He will assist Lancelot Jacques of Smiths-

# **Covered Every Series**

Genial Jim O'Leary, the Boston Mountain City Council No. 11 de-Globe's seventy-seven - year - old feating Valley Council No. 26, of baseball writer, is perhaps the only Lonaconing, by 3-0, 8-4 and 5-4 1938 season? member of the craft who has cov-gred every World Series game. 11 innings.



Millin, and eight or ten others.

"I've been in football over forty

The Material Spots

Gophers' Bierman

Wins and Six Losses

Cries Blues

Minnesota.

many sophomores.

a 7-6 affair.

We move through the fogs and

each system is taken apart and put e gray mists around us, together again. I'd hate to make a We travel by darkness in seeking single selection from Jock Sutherland, Lou Little, Buck Shaw, Dick No light from the sky Harlow, Bernie Bierman, Red Blaik

sun has found us Who stumble on forward where Thomas, Clipper Smith, Bo Mcfate stands at bay.

en, or broken We start from defeat to the fara- diana hasn't won a game. Too

way goal,

A goal made of ghosts, minus eacon or token, Who know the deep urge that must come from the soul.

We know it is hopeless-we know what the odds are,

But that doesn't matter as as we dream Of the uplands above us,

The white peaks of glory that wait with their gleam.

We leave the green valleys to With ease and security solons

We drive with the pack that the

world calls demented marcher can reach.

We are the gropers-yet, not born tion for the player.

We know what the price ispay-and forget. Our backs are to yesterday, fac- post."

Where only the tombstone can

To seek the lost trial that nobody

The Wider Arc

standers have written in asking peak. just what Sammy Snead meant "by Which reminds us that there are activities in Pittsburgh.

which means a fuller circle with a five to one. They get good coach- has a cousin now one of the outflatter arc on the way to the ball. ing before they hit college. As standing players of the Southern peace of mind of the citizens of If you take the clubhead up fairly freshmen they know more football Conference at North Carolina State. straight from the ball and bring it than many of the varsity stars from Art is married and his oldest boy is When they first matched him to down the same way, the arc is ten or fifteen years ago, taken as a familiar figure on the sidelines fight Al Gainer, the dark nutmeg much smaller and much sharper, a group. You'd be surprised to and about the football headquarterror, for the title on Friday night, Snead simply makes a bigger circle, know how many have forty or more ters. hard school games under their

"When I am hitting the ball far belts before ever reaching a co it that John Henry was willing to enough and straight enough," he lege campus. skin the weighing-in ceremonies en- told me, "I find I am turning bettirely. If a guy is going to weigh ter, letting my body pivot in a Just a nod to Red Dawson and too much, why weigh him? That better way. As I explained before Tulane. The Green Wave was at was the philosophy of the late I try to bring the clubhead into ebb-tide around the start, but af-

The old argument keeps popping Stevens, N. Y. U.'s extremely able At this juncture, with matters up as to whether it is the coaching coach. As a mandarin of the gridstaff or the material that makes iron Mal has tackled seven South-

ern teams and the verdict is 7 I don't believe there is much to to 0 against him. Georgia and with St. Vitus dance lost control of this argument. The material is North Carolina have been Mal's their fingers and began to point. the controlling factor. There are main thorns, tipped with arsenic. too many able coaches today, scat- (Copyright, 1938, by Grantland Among those who stretched an tered all over the map. They know

Brant in Game Here

Saturday

Lough Likes St. Francis

will be watching the game.

the direction of "Big Jim" Leonard

leam Defeats Coney

that Brant has been the king pin the Gophers into winning ways.

four ties in his second.

in front of another instead of be-

But, above all other things, he

demands of his men BLOCKING-

said Bernie. "Maybe more-."

hind him.

Frostburg, Oct. 18—The Junior in capital letters. The best ball car-

Order United American Mechanics rier on the field may find himself Allegany County Dartball League on the third team if he can't block

season opened here recently with the way Bierman says it should be

# Rooney Is Hailed For Acquiring Whizzer White

# been to coaching schools where Owner of Football Pirates Surprised Experts When He Signed Colorado Ace

Bob Neyland, Dutch Meyer, Frank No club owner of the National took all three from the Spades. Football League has a better com-Bewildered and baffled and beat- Bo McMillin at Indiana is rated petitive background to give him the Harrison one of the best. Yet so far In- knowledge necessary for the multi- Hotchkiss tudinous tasks that confront a ma- Klavuhn Fritz Crisler had two hard years for professional football club owner at Princeton when his material ran than Arthur Rooney, of Pittsburgh Totals out. He steps into Michigan with Pirates, writes Bob Stedler in "The Burns better stuff and holds Minnesota to Buffalo Evening News." Art is Langham 7-6 affair.

There are certain natural foot- strictly a product of Pittsburgh and Gibbs Cordry ball players. Others are keen and has always been in an athletic ateager, but more or less synthetic mosphere. He went into the Na-Injuries and the luck of the game tional Football League in 1933, when Plynn can play a big difference. I'll take other sports authorities in Pitts- Higgins a chance on the material with any burgh felt there was no room for it Carroll good, average coach—one from a in that city, yet it has shown progress each year.

Going against opinion and backing it all the way has always been Henry I still can't see why the goal one of Art's characteristics. This was posts in college football should be shown to no small degree when he en yards back. This undou edly went after and signed Byron (Whiputs a big crimp in field goal kick- zer) White when every one in the Not only the added ten yards, country said it couldn't be done Who storm the far hills that no but the extended support for the and other club owners refused even to try for the famous Rhodes schol-One reason advanced is protec- ar's football services.

Art was a star athlete not so lon years," Pop Warner said, "and I've never seen a player hurt by a goal ago himself. He at one time held an amateur boxing championship He also was a stellar football and baseball player. As a grid star h We opened an argument as to played in the backfield at Indiana We could take the wide road that where the best football material Normal and later at Duquesne. In came from. The main vote in a 1926 he played center field and To live-fat and healthy-with big gathering went to Pennsylvania managed the Wheeling, W. Va., club and Ohio in a combined sector. Next of the Middle Atlantic League, lead But living on dreams, we must to Texas and Southwest, then to ing the circuit in hitting and stoler bases. He was so good that he sur

Western Pennsylvania and eastern passed such men as Rip Collins and and central Ohio are all cluttered Joe Cronin, who played in the cirup with incipient talent. So is cuit that year with Johnstown, Art the eminent state of Texas where was with the Boston Braves for a New York, Oct. 19-Several by- high school football is at a new while, but withdrew to devote himself to his business and political

far more good football players in His family has produced many It is what George Duncan once the country today than ever be- other athletes, too. His brother Jim Blowing his nose, Mr. Greenlee called "the width of the swing," fore—and I mean by a margin of was a star halfback at Pitt and he

# Dartmouth Moans Over Frosh Eleven Skiles Dixon

# Eleven Throughout East Wilson ... --Others Hopeful

By LAWRENCE PERRY (Special Dispatch to The News) Copyright, 1938, by

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 18—Of fresh-Rodman man elevens throughout the east, Ritchie that of Syracuse is said to be one Sharp of the strongest ever assembled in this section. Princeton's freshman Totals team contains, it is said, better Lemmert Chip of Old Block Moans and Means It lieve talk heard in New England, Claus ..... are better off than in the past two

Earl Blaik of Dartmouth views with sighs the first year outfit assembled on Alumni Field. He says

get John Henry weighed. Since the champ was more than a trific coy champ was more than a trific coy about co-operating, the boys fell back on strategem.

If you could trap Lewis into a first control of the control of I will stick to that even if the 1938 Team. ran wild as a Minnesota halfback on the schedule."

Green freshmen, is specially grieved. Twigg and, in fact, aggrieved, because a Loughney talented younger brother has been Totals There was also a scheme on foot in the middle of the line on de- Bierman began his seventh sea- unable to satisfy the Dartmouth necked faculty and dean at Han-

And of those six losses, three over. Cornell is not complaining over Kienhofer came during his first year and all its freshmen, and Columbia has Krampf two or three plugs to fit into holes wolford which will be missing in the present line-up next Fall.

# As Injured Backs Return

College Park, Md., Oct. 18 (P)-"He weighed a mere chug-a-rum Virginia's great ends at 150 lbs. said, "I'll be tickled if we win a Blessed with enough backs for the Weaver Virginia a varied attack in their Totals .... tilt here Saturday. Bierman's voice rarely can be

play last Saturday and reports that they really have a fine looking team.

They are heavy and fast and under the probably is no coach in the country two full sets of backs in action to wolfe. who is more painstaking in every Charley Weidinger, whose passing department. He will call a play back cause, when a play unfolds, one Maryland last week, had Frank player way down the field crosses Skotnicki, Joe Murphy and Fred Widener as his mates today, with

Rip Heitt, chief utility, stepping in to alternate with Murphy. John Boyda, big fullback, Joe of Rex Warman, 21, a regular for (2) Devline, Dick Shaffer and Bob two seasons on the gridiron team Brand made up a second four, with at Western Penitentiary. Jack Mueller as the extra.

Maryland's main worries Was Bierman worried about the and injuries to Nick Budkoff, No. tion. 1 end, and Bob Brown, regular 216ficulties in the forward wall.

# **Bowling** Scores

Threatens Record Miss Cora Zais, rolling for the Hearts in the Ladies League on the Club Recreation Alleys, Monday night, came within ten pins of qualling the high mark of 257 on YMCA alleys last year. Miss Zais has 227 for one game high and had 523 ofr three games as her team swept three games from the Clubs. In the other match the Diamonds

Trozzo's League

"Bunny" Saum's bowling team man's and De Luca's captured two of three from the Geatz's in the Trozzo's A. C. League games on the Savoy Bowling Alleys.

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_	Joe Geatz145	184	135 464					
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took two of three from the Buchanon the Club Recreation Alleys.

BUCHANANS 740-2177 Totals Morgan

Celanese Twisters League it lacks almost everything a varsity coach likes to see in a band of freshmen.

In a triple match on the Savoy agrey Gold, Howell both lephen, Seabo .....

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He was injured in a game benow tween the prison team and a sand-

He was serving a three to six year Schoppert, killed an 18-pound tur-"We'll lose at least four games," pound tackle, presenting great dif- term for assault and battery in In- key gobbler on Big Mountain near diana county.

914 809-2413

# **Orchids Next Wins** Feature at Laurel

Hughes' Filly, Overlooked In Mutuels Pays Off At \$41.10 for \$2

Laurel, Md., Oct. 18 (A)-Orchids chisel in for better or for worse! Next, John E. Hughes' filly which Now that the game, after a ragstest, the Bolivar purse.

Wheatley Stable-Belair Stud entry getting to the boys. of Matterhorn and Wise Lady the 583-1819 favorite, Orchids Next showed her ability when the real racing began stuff. They follow every sport ex- The Buccaneers booted ability when the stretch.

567-1578 1:44 4-5 and paid \$41.10 for \$2. The results: First - Hermosillo, \$3.50, \$3.10, ball. won all three games from the Fogt- \$2.60; Celtic Legend, \$10.40, \$5.40; Wise King, \$4.10.

Promoter, \$2.70. Ariel Toy, \$20.40 for \$2. \$3.40; No Competition, \$2.50, \$2.50;

\$3.10; Mary Allen, \$8.60, \$6.00; Stealing Home, \$11.70. Fifth - Orichids Next, \$41.10,

Matterhorn, \$2.50. Sixth - Journey On, \$6.80. \$3.00, \$2.60; Carvola. \$2.80, \$2.40; Brown ret out any likely-looking malcon- next year, but not to "wree

Moth. \$4.10. Seventh - John Francis, \$33.80, \$12.00, \$4.80; Chalphone, \$3.10, \$2.20; The Queen, \$2.50.

# LAUREL RACE ENTRIES

RST RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth lyon, Mattioli 111 Contrast. Jolyon, Mattioli III Contrast,
Highdear, Robertson ...
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Driscoli ... III xSumae, Witmer
Bill Bleweiss, Patchpocket,
Rose ... 113 Eccard ... .847 852 999-2698 Kiwanis League

The Shoupes won all three games from the Edwards and the Helmichs took two of three from the Buchan-

ans in the Kiwanis League games SECOND Purse \$1,000, allowances; year-olds; six xSqaring High, Whalen .... x furlongs.
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aBanner Man, 155—450 87—260 118—370 117—368 130—392 133—337 Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith Smith hooting Scout, Eccard ..... ..111

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FIFTH—Purse \$1,500; Grade A Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth.

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s, eRex Flag,
Gilbert .....

SIXTH-Purse \$1,100; Grade "C" Handi-cap; for 3-year-olds and up; mile and a 145 364 160 420 137 429 85 285 111 317 169 476 Giant Killer, Bewitch, Seabo 108 Alexandri Hardy 109 lumbus and the B.P.O.E., previ-85—285
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Horses listed according to post position First Post—1:30 P. M. Weather clear; track fast.

# 129- 385 Fights Monday Night

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Mew York Joey Archibald, 125%, Providence, R. I., outpointed Mike Belloise, Chicago—Billy Celebron, 159, Rockford, III, outpointed Irish Bob Turner, 157½, Newport News, a. (10), Washington, (10).

Pittsburgh, Oct. 18 (P)—Football injuries resulted today in the death of Rex Warman, 21, a regular for (2).

# Shoots Big Turkey

Piedmont, W. Va., Oct. 18-Wilhave shifted to the line, the loss lot outfit last Saturday and failed liam Schoppert, 16, a member of of George Giener, sophomore guard, to rally from an abdominal opera- the Piedmont High football team, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Burlington, W. Va.

# The SPORT Traynor Signs to

By PAUL MICKELSON al football now finds itself much in the same position as the college fresh who brought a new and pretty girl to a fraternity dance. The green-eyed monsters are out to

had proved a strong finisher in six to-riches struggle, is on the high or no pennant, piloting furlong races, scored a smashing road of success, it is the target for burgh Pirates appeared a sta victory today in her first distance rumors. Most unjust of all is the today as Manager Harold current whispering campaign that (Pie) Traynor signed for Overlooked in the betting by the the game is not on the up and up-full season, at an increase crowd of 8,000 which made the that gamblers are cleaning up by The quiet, likeable Tra

Hardly New Stuff

cept checkers and drop-the-hand- National league champio Far back at the half, she came kerchief. Yet they disturb a clique than a month ago by lo around the field on the last turn, of men who are being repaid for their last seven games, followed by Matterhorn, and dispos- risking thousands of dollars in the then there wasn't much 74— 355 win by a length. W. F. Hitt's Sun men like to see good, hard-played dent William E. Benswa football on Sundays.

74— 355 of third.

We don't hald Played for the professional for the professi

It was the first distance race for pigskin chasers, they are directed by losing the pennant and most of the 11 juvenile fillies, sev- Mr. Joe Carr, an honest gentleman ball men don't either. He eral of which are eligible for Satur- from Columbus, O., who is as un- return with an increase day's Selima Stakes. Orchids Next compromising in his demand for in- Traynor's salary has ran the mile and 70 yards in tegrity as Kenesaw Mountain Lan- mated at around \$18,000 dis, whose iron hand brought re-close to the team although spect and faith to organized base- itself never discusses its

Joe Like a Detective

Joe, in many respects, is even bet-Second - Persian Prince, \$17.80 ter equipped for necessary detective players and managers, Tr \$8.70, \$4.10; Silverigh, \$14.60, \$4.20; work than stern Judge Landis, He's been with the Pittsburgh a man who gets around, talks to the tinuously since 1921, four Daily double - Hermosillo and high and the low, and never forgets as a player before he a name, face or action. He has the George Gibson at the he Third — Ariel Toy, \$9.30, \$3.00, confidence and affection of every summer of 1934. club owner and player he represents.

Gamblers trying to cash in on the finished fifth and Fourth — Kai-Min, \$4.20, \$3.40, pro game waste their time. Betting drowsed in fourth place is limited largely to the "betcha a next two campaigns. The buck" variety among the fans.

As for gamblers putting in the of the season to wind up fix with the players, the answer is this year worked in the \$14.50, \$5.60; Sun Girl, \$9.50, \$3.70; the old refrain—"bunk." It takes tion to land in second. 11 men to throw a football game Benswanger said an effo and so far we've been unable to fer- be made to strengthen the tents in the pro game interested in sacrificing their jobs and careers.

Business Picking Up Business is picking up all over the circuit. At Detroit Sunday, more than 40,000 spectators watched the By AP Feautre Service Lions play the Washington Redskins. Three games netted more iversity of Oklahoma trac than 100,000 spectators, a mark sel- is busy working with his cr

Hero of the great comeback of pro busy, too. It seems th football, of course, is Samuel Adrian thinks there's nothing fi Baugh, that tossing man from Tex- milk for his runners. "And .111 as Christian who joined the Red-"I think it's important the skins. Sammy injected a new punch it from the same cow." Cole, into the pro game, giving the pros Daisy affects the fortun a luster they never had before. It Oklahoma team will was Sammy who helped put over Southwest conference football tac- ment. Jacobs bought Da tics, with all their frills and thrills, Carl Lochner, ace Sooner in the big time and helped fill the runner. The money enable coffers of his own club and others ner to return to school, .111 so they could afford to pay more got milk to feed and a man 111 dough for better entertainers.

When the pro footballers get around to installing their heroes in 2- the hall of fame, Sammy will be Eastern Shore Leagu there along with such pioneers as 110 Carr, Chicago's George Halas and those ceaseless workers from Green 105 Bay, who helped keep the game

# W. Va. Annual Charity Grid Game December 3

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 16. (P)-985 274 949 FOURTH—Purse, \$5,000, added; the Chevy Chase Steplechase Handicap; for 3-year-olds and up; about two and a haif football attraction on New Year's 130 404 sixteenth.

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 16. (P)—Charleston won't have its annual football attraction on New Year's Day this year—the North-South Charleston won't have its annual President Harry S.\*Russell Day this year—the North-South secretary and treasurer .....160 scholastic all-star game will be ..130 Played December 3.

James J. Duggan, general chairman for the charity affair since its inception, in announcing the change, expressed the opinion the game would sause more interest at that time, with football still riding high, and said weather conditions probably would be more favor-

...102 Duggan said several state news-.....108 papers will co-sponsor this year's game, with receipts to be turned back to towns from which the players originate.

The Charleston Gazette, in cooperation with the Knights of Co-. 109 ously had sponsored the annual game, won by the South last year. Duggan said the new arrange-85 - 264

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# Manage Pira

Gets Contract for Full Season Higher Pay

By JUDSON BAILEY Pittsburgh, Oct. 18.(P)lasted longer than any of cessors since Fred Clarke

Such rumors are hardly new 16-year reign in 1916.

publicly. Working on the usual year contracts the Pirates gir

The team he took over the club won 10 straight a

Oklahoma Track Coach Depends on One

...110 dom equalled by big league baseball try team. The cross-con is keeping Daisy, a Jersey whether Jacobs sticks to his team on the same dea

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Chestertown, Md., Oct.

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league and Arthur H. Ehler dent of the Pocomoke C elected vice-president.

**TEST PANEL** 

Hickok Radio Tube Tester

# ahting Irish On the Way Back

# tre Dame Team Shows Signs of Having What It Takes

BY EARL HILLIGAN th Bend, Ind., Oct. 18 (AP)eyes are smiling at Notre

the fighting Irish apparently it" this season. Both on and he campus the belief prevails Notre Dame's football fortunes on the road back to national

has defeated Kansas 52 to orgia Tech 14 to 6 and Illinois 6. The manner in which the accomplished those triumphs, er, is more impressive than scores. For the first time in ral seasons, Notre Dame has ch backfield materia!-inseveral sons of Old Erin. Backfield Is Fast

reat Notre Dame team lackfine left halfback, and this Spring Byington's edification. trish eleven has three talyouths for that position. Stevenson is a fine kicker. and passer. Bob Saggau, as nore, gives promise of deinto a great runner. Ben fan, with one more season to has stamped himself as one of ost elusive speedsters to wear Irish uniform in many cam-

nute Rockne's undefeated team 930 numbered such Irish greats Frank Carideo, Marty Brill, thy Schwartz and Joe Savoldi. year's aggregation still is a way from measuring up to 1930 team, but even Elmer Laywill admit it has "possibilities." Coach Praises Team

rly good," grinned the Irish h after the Illinois victory, "but need sandpapering."

at just about sizes up the Dame situation. Potentially, year's team is the best since But inexperience—there were ral costly fumbles against Il--may cost the Irish victories schedule which perhaps ranks the hardest taken on by any r eleven: Carnegie Tech next rday, followed by Army, Navy, Northwestern

# all High Cinches unty Soccer Title

Hi cinched the championof Allegany County by defeat-Bruce Hi of Westernport by the of 2-1 yesterday at Bruce

game was well played thru-with both teams having numerortunities to score. Richard , of Bruce, scored a penalty about four minutes of play in first quarter. Beall Hi won the on "Bill" Pritchards goal from nmage in front of the upwith about five minutes to

Hi at 4 p. m.

eups and summary

# entsville Teams Win Over Accident riding Ramblers.

Lucille Patton and Olive War- against making the goals.

# triever Dog Captures

taping into the water from fish-en's pier at Queenscliff, Aus-a, a large retriever dog cap-d a five-foot whip shark, which

The balance of the major intersecswimming along the side of the

excitement of the dog on the attracted several fishermen, seeing the shark, went to get pier rifle, but the dog jumped a landing and, catching the tk by the tail, swam with it to

he shark was killed and sent Melbourne.

### sons and Franklin leams Clash Friday

arsons, W. Va., Oct. 18-Another e in the Potomac Valley Connce will be played here Friday moon when Coach Myrl Kepner his Parsons high school Pans meet Franklin High school. homas and Davis, the two ntain-top rivals of Tucker hty, will meet in a gridiron eniter on the field at Thomas this

inger Wears Uniform orge Munger, Penn's new coach, a uniform and can't be disdished from his players on the

# MEET THE VANDERHOFS



Bearded Mischa Auer disapproves! But Maryland audiences will approve of Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You" opening tomorrow at the Maryland Theatre. That's Ann Miller posing for Mischa's benefit and Halliwell Robbes imitating a discus throwing for

# HAPPY ENDING



Lionel Barrymore and Edward Arnold are in hearty accord with the and appealing portrait of the hussentiments expressed by James Stewart and Jean Arthur in this scene band in this picturization of Marfrom Frank Capra's "You Can't Take It With You," opening tomorrow garet Culkin Banning's story, "En- social climber, Sister the prey of at the Maryland Theatre. Mischa Auer, Ann Miller and H. B. Warner emy Territory," dealing with a second fortune-hunters, and Uncle Ed a reare also in the new film

# Unbeaten Elevens

Survivors Prepare For Action Against Strong Teams

BY BILL BONI

New York, Oct. 18 (A)-Since conference and sectional activities gen- Fishing Schooners to lull, this week end's intersectional ootball games stand out more sharp-Beall ly in contrast. There are ten of major importance and interest, and six involve seven of the country's Ben Pine's challenger, the schooner Layman unbeaten survivors.

Outstanding game from this anBurkett
Bittinger
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Regie Tech at South Bend. Experts
Chaney who sat in on Carnegie's one-point
Chaney who sat in on Carnegie's one-point defeat of Holy Cross last Saturday went away with a strong impression that the Tartans played their cards close to their chests after getting their touchdown, and that they really are hoping to ambush the high-

Three Other Big Games

Three other of the east's other unbeaten elevens will be engaged intersectionally. Pittsburgh, having disposed decisively of Wisconsin, will tackle Southern Methodist, known to have a strong passing attack and aided by an extra week's rest since its surprise defeat by Marquette; Syracuse, upset conqueror of its scored a double-marker in the and Clarence Younkin in the and Clarence Younkin in the field.

Three Other Big Games

Three other of the east's other repeated postponements, but weather-wise Gloucester folk predicted a freshening breeze tomorrow.

Discusses Propaganda

The influence of propaganda as a vital and necessary agency for support of the totalitarian state and its insidious work here were described by Rabbi Aaron H. Lef-kowitz before the Rotary club yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel. artha Engle's Grantsville girls a finishing punch, will attempt to their scoring in the last half Oregon's powerful Web-

The other unbeaten teams on the program are Texas Christian, Southwest Conference leader which Thip Shark in Australia comes North to meet Marquette, and Santa Clara, Pacific Coast "independent" which, in Arkansas' Razor-

> The balance of the major intersectional card brings Mississippi State to Pittsburgh Friday night to meet Duquesne; brings Georgia up from the South and Michigan on from

> > YOU LITTLE LOW-DOWN.

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The East and Southeast came out

a wind can be whistled up, Captain at four-thirty. Gertrude L. Thebaud, and Captain sume their contest for the sailing tomorrow.

Each has taken one race in the Embassy Theatre. three-out-of-five title series which

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The Screen Hit of 1936



# You Can't Take If With pear un-made-up, says Maxine Poyle, now appearing in "Fury Village Belle You' Opening Tomorrow Maryland

Said to be better in every way make the mistake of applying their than even the Pultizer Prize play by rouge, lipstick and powder in a George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, manner that is obvious. They forget the Columbia screen version of "You that make-up was invented only to Can"t Take It With You," enacted enhance natural beauty, not to cover by a distinguished cast which in- it." cludes Jean Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Edward Ar-nold, Mischa Auer, Ann Miller and Joe Penner Film Spring Byington will open tomorrow Pigskin Frolic! at the Maryland Theatre. Others in the cast include Donald Meek, Hal- In the fall, when most everyone's

ever! This is despite the fact that the football scenes were filmed at the practice field of the University of California at Los Angeles and in the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena, and that the various elevens were filmed at the practice field of the University of California at Los Angeles and in the famous Rose Bowl at Pasadena, and that the various elevens were made up of U. S. C. players, for the picture has authentic atmosphere and wide appeal to sport lovers!

But since the picture is essential—which opens Friday at the Strand or she wants to, and nothing else.

But since the picture is essential—which opens Friday at the Strand or she wants to, and nothing else.

with delightful comedy and delightfully astonishing incident. The screen story was adopted by Robser screen ert Riskin, Capra's "ace" collabora- should delight the audiences! tor, frrom the Kaufman-Hart Pulitzer Prize play which ran on Broadway for two years. Columbia paid a Jane Withers At If Again the best things in life are free! record film-right price of \$200,000 for the play.

"FAST COMPANY" CLOSES

brille and a great supporting cast.

# and 'Fury Below' Now At Embassy Theater

makes its debut in the persons of and always-Trouble, Trouble, Trou-Herbert Marshall, Virginia Bruce ble. and Mary Astor, seen together for thinks there isn't a scrape she can't the first time in "Woman Against get out of, and, darn it, there isn't. Woman," now playing at the Em-

Marshall turns in a convincing wife who fights against public censure in her husband's home town. the Midwest to tackle Holy Cross Miss Bruce and Miss Astor, who family down to earth. and Yale, respectively, in two New plays the unsympathetic first wife, England headliners, and sends Col- present a vivid contrast in appeargate, which handed Columbia its ance and types of beauty at the Battle Saturday first defeat, out into the tall corn characterizations of exacting roles.

Rex Lease, who plays the part of of Saturday's nine intersectional Joe Norsen, the young mine superduels with the major share of the intendent, in "Fury Below," the bigspoils, the east with three victories thrill melodrama now the leading and a tle in six games, the South- attraction at the Embassy Theatre, west with two victories in three. The probably felt quite at home during Far West came out worst of all, the scenes depicting an explosion with Colorado losing to George underground. At all events, during Washington and Montana to Texas a rest period when the film was in production he told how once, as a ever as Alice Sycamore, who's comyouthful mining engineer, he nar-rowly escaped being blown to bits. It was his first job, in an Arizona most lovable role as Grandpa Van-Resume Race Today It was his first job, in an Arizona most lovable role as Grandpa van copper mine. He had to cut out a derhof, who suddenly decided one day to quit work and have fun! James Stewart as Tony Kirby, the Gloucester, Mass., Oct. 18 (P)-If o'clock, so it was the rule to vacate

# Woman Against Woman' and 'Fury Below'

The age-old triangle of a man and championship of the North Atlantic two women still finds novel and upoff this port at 9:05 a. m. (E.S.T.) to-the-minute treatment in "Woman Against Woman," screening at the

In this instance the man, Herbert opened a week ago Sunday. Fog Marshall, is a husband, and the and absence of a breeze have caused women, Virginia Bruce and Mary repeated postponements, but weath- Astor, are his second and first Three other of the east's other er-wise Gloucester folk predicted a wives, respectively, with the first determined that his marriage to the second shall not be a success "The art of making up is to ap-

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Blow" as the beautiful heroine of that pulse-stirring melodrama, which is playing to crowded houses at the Embassy Theatre. "Most girls

liwell Hobbes, H. B. Warner, Dub fancy turns to football, Hollywood Taylor, Eddie Anderson and Lillian has a bumper crop of gridiron classics; and Joe Penner's contribution, "You Can't Take It With You" "Mr. Doodle Kicks Off," now showexpresses the philosophy of Grand- ing at the Liberty, is doubtless the pa Vanderhof (Lionel Barrymore) gooflest of all—in fact, the gooflest and his lovable family group. Grand-

# In "Always In Trouble"

Mischievous Jane Withers is in a Mayer Picture "Fast Company" on the highway—it still spells triple starring Melvyn Douglas, Florence trouble to filmdom's sixth most pop-Rice, Nat Pendleton, Douglas Dum- ular star. First-run audiences at the Strand Theatre yesterday agreed that 20th Century-Fox's "Always In Trouble" was not only Jane's 'Woman Against Woman' best film escapade, but also was by Neely To Speak far her best picture title. It continues today and tomorrow, noon to 11 p. m.

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This time Jane's a poor little rich girl whose family has gone high hat on her. Remembering the good old days before riches made Dad a slave to a Board of Directors. Mother a tired playboy, Jane decides to do something about it to bring the

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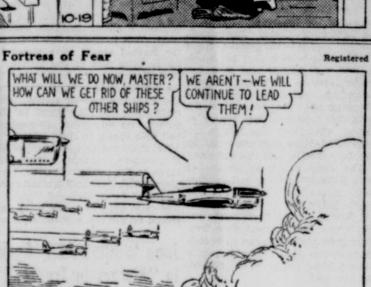


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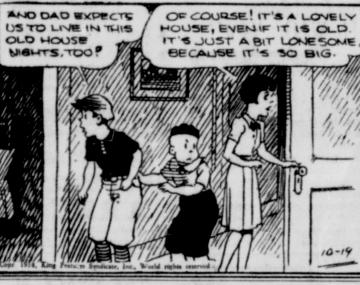
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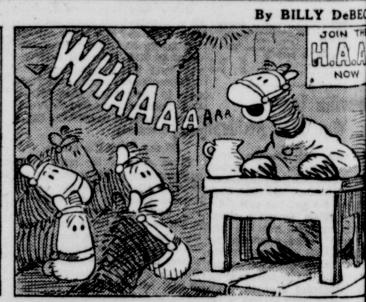
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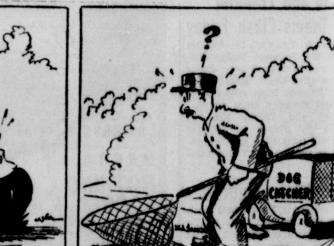


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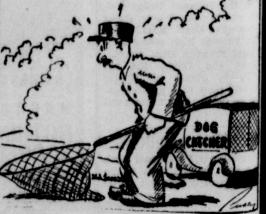
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10-Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT WAVES \$2.00

ringlet or combination with shampoo &

finger wave No Appointment Necessary

La Mona Wave Shop Phone 447 Olds 6 cy. 2-door ...... \$295 "The Home of Good Used Cars" \$5.50 PERMANENTS, \$3.00. Phone 10-13-tf

### 10-Beauty Parlors

RINGLETTE PERMANENT, \$2.50 PEARL'S PERMANENTS, and \$5.00. Guaranteed.

\$95.00 11—Business Opportunities SMALL GROCERY, 901 Maryland

\$69.50 13-Coal For Sale \$75.00 HOWELL COAL, fuel and stoker

Phone 497. PHONE \$3.00 WETZEL 818 Big Vein or Parker Stoker

SOMERSET COUNTY COAL, \$3.25-\$3.75. Phone 500. KENNELL WELLERSBURG Helnian, Phone 1184. 9-1-tf

10-5-31t H. HOWSARE Big Vein Coal, \$3.25 up. Phone 1097-R.

GUARANTEED BIG VEIN COAL, Phone 2162. 10-5-31t GRANTSVILLE BIG VEIN coal.

Phone 3090-R. SOMERSET BIG VEIN Coal; wood, 24 hour service. Phone 2967-R. 9-22-31t

10-8-30t 1606-W. EDWARD C. SHERWOOD, dealing in high grade coal and firewood. "To satisfy is our motto." Prompt 20-Unfurnished Apts. delivery. Phone 1302-M. 10-8-2w 2249-R. 10-12-31t

COAL, \$2.75 ton. Phone 2025. 10-12-31t

GEORGE'S CREEK Big Vein, Parker vein stoker and small vein coal. Five tons given away free each month. G. C. Sensabaugh TWO MODERN APARTMENTS, Service - Satisfaction - Savings. Phone 3102-1322. 9-27-281 LUMPY, 9-FOOT BIG VEIN and

Reed's Parker coal, Ayers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-21-tf L H. JOHNSON, guaranteed Big Vein Coal, \$3.50 ton to three tons, MODERN APARTMENT with heat ton over three tous, Phone 2623-R. 9-27-31t

SOMERSET BIG VEIN, guaranteed. Earl Diehl. Phone 1323-R. 9-24-tf 304 PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 5 rooms ATTENTION COAL TRUCKERS Sunnyside Coal Mine No. 1, C. E. Thomas, Phone 778-M. 10-1-31t GOOD-RICH COAL, government FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, Larated big vein. Phone 863, night

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enjoyed by mankind \$16. Phone 2974-J. See Your Electric Dealer or

Potomac Edison Company

10-17-tf 16-Money To Loan

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s refinance your car today and loan what additional cash you need. Other Companies Paid Off. National Loan & Finance Co. Lower Payments
201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 301
22—Furnished Rooms Lester Millenson, Mgr.

16-B-Auto Insurance

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE, Schmutz-Vandegrift-Welch. 10-8-31t celia St.

### 17-For Rent

OFFICE ROOMS. Apply mercial Savings Bank. 9 STORE FOR RENT, 20x70, 58 N. BEDROOM - Well furnished and newly papered. Can also arrange Mechanic. Apply Big Five Restaurant, 62 N. Mechanic. 10-11-tf

18—Business Properties

OR SALE - Two-story tile store building, located two doors from Post on Main street in the town of Romney, W. Va. Communi-cate with Box 343, Romney, W.

### 19-Furnished Apts.

9-20-31t THREE ROOMS, modern, Cresap Park. Phone 4000-F-12. 9-18-1w-N

CLITES, best big vein. Phone BOULEVARD HOTEL, two and bath, monthly rates, \$27.50 and up. up. ROOMS, suitable for couple, 242 N. Centre St. 10-19-3-t-N THREE-ROOM furnished apart-

ment, first floor, heat, 312 Beall 10-15-31t THREE FURNISHED rooms, heat, 10-14-1w 33 Boone St.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, reasonable, Virginia Ave. 2623-M. 10-18-1w-T new tires, new car guarantee. A GUARANTEED BIG VEIN. Phone TWO-ROOM furnished apartment 218 Walnut Place, rear 319 Beall

St.

BIG VEIN and stoker coal. Phone MODERN THREE room and bath apartment, front and rear entrance. Apply 315 Greene St

> APARTMENTS above Cut Rate Shoe Store. Phone 1336-M.

Ave. Phone 1891-J. 8-25-tf and bath apartment.

3453; evenings, 2778-J. 6-22-tf Cresaptown. Phone 4038-F-5.

1931-Chevrolet Coach ........ \$85 JOSEPH ROBINETIE, high grade 101 WASHINGTON St., three large rooms, bath, pantry, large closets, Green, \$18. Phone 3244-J. keeping for working couple, Child electric stove, screened porch, front and back entrances, adults only. Phone 93. 9-22-tf

> Lincoln St. No children. Vale, heat, garage. Phone Frost-

burg 171-W or Cumberland 3391-R town. Phone 3475. 10-18-31t-T 101 PARK ST., 4 rooms, bath, auto-

> Chiropractor, 18 N. Centre. FIRST FLOOR APARTMENT, 312 DOUBLE BARREL shotgun, deer 10-15-1w Park St.

Clean quick automatic, the most FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, 523 Favette St. THREE ROOMS, bath, 710 Elm St.

> MODERN FOUR-ROOM apartment, heat furnished, no children, \$30 month. 500 Holland St. Phone

WASHINGTON-LEE, 4 and 5 rooms, inspection will convince they are modern. 10-18-1w-T FOUR ROOMS, sunparlor, bath, \$20 month, Lazarus, 28 N. Liberty.

THREE ROOM apartment, heat and gas included, \$21.50 month, APPLES-CIDER. Delicious, Spy. 33 N. Liberty. Call 2072. 10-19-3-t-N

MONEY LOANED—On real estate.

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NEW MAYTAG WASHERS now as Morris Baron, attorney, Law Building.

Liberty. 10-18-38 1-w-N MODERN BEDROOM, \$2, 111 Polk. 10-18-tf-T TWO ROOMS, first floor, private bath, 120 Oak St. Phone 3339-J. BOSTON TERRIER, male, cheap.

### 22-Furnished Rooms

WO ROOMS, garage. Phone 2262-J. EIGHT PORCELAIN SINKS, drain LOST-Large white and black

9-19-tf ply 235 Water St. STOREROOM, 17x21x80, 126 Bed-ford St., second floor. 10-11-31t ONE, TWO, or three rooms with

kitchen. Apply 208 Fayette St.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 24 Waverly Terrace. 9-24-tf

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 10-3-31t Emily St. BEDROOM, suitable for two per- ONE POST TYPE DRILL PRESS sons, private family. Large, comfortable. Phone 2557-J. 5-7-tf

SINGLE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 316 Harrison St. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, modern, 26-A-Pets For Sale

Greene St. Phone 3314-R. GENTLEMEN, hot water heated rooms, \$3, laundry included, N. Mechanic. 10-19-2-t-N

### 23-Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, private entrance, 824 28-Furnaces, Heating Columbia Ave. 10-17-2t-T

heat and electric furnished, \$20,

### 10-19-2-t-N 10-18-1w-T 24-Houses For Rent

2021/2 Avirett Ave.

MODERN HOME, Gephart Drive 9-9-tf 28-A-Florists Phone 2994-J. FOUR ROOMS and bath, porches

and yard, 201 N. Mechanic, corner FLOWERS BOPP'S. Phone 2582 10-9-tf FOUR ROOMS, modern, Dr. Crist, Chiropractor. 9-25-tf MODERN FIVE-ROOM HOUSE,

216 Knox St. Phone 1892-R. 10-13-tf DESIRABLE WEST SIDE residence. Phone 4000-F-21. 10-15-10t MODERN SIX-ROOM HOUSE, ga

rage. Phone 856-R.

HOUSE, 936 Maryland Ave.; two- 32-Help Wanted Female room apartment, Harrison St. Apply 115 Harrison St. 9-10-tf

FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, Corriganville, near R. R. station, bus line, one and bath, second floor, hot water heat, porches, large attic, bus line, adults, \$32.50. 10-7-2w SIX ROOM House, furnished. 642

# 10-11-tf 25-Rooms With Board

matic heat. Phone 1793, 10-13-1w ROOM AND BOARD, 6 Altamont FOUR ROOMS, heat, Dr. Johnson,

10-13-1w 26-For Sale Misc.

rifle, 2 rabbit dogs, trained, 110 Reynolds St. 10-18-38 3 t N 10-15-1w THREE VERY large ferns, large plant. Phone 3232-W. 10-18-2t-T

APPLES FOR SALE-Grimes, Jonathan, and Delicious. Fill your YOUNG MAN, high school gradcellar now. Fine quality. Buy your apples wholesale. Turn in at Millstone Inn, Oldtown Road. Open weekdays, Sunday 10 to 4. Consolidated C.chard, Phone 4013-F-12.

RADIATOR ENCLOSURES WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS DURO-CHROME FURNITURE ROLL SCREENS

10-19-1-t-N Geo, P. Porter Phone 912-M 8-3-tf Baldwin, Grimes, Stayman. Sunset Orchard, Baltimore Pike, top Martin's Mountain.

4040-F-22. WOOD-Stove, furnace, fireplace land Maytag Co., 66 N. Mechanic. YOUR ONLY TROUBLE and ex-Phone 848. 10-13-tf

10-18-38 3 t N 17 Plymouth Drive. 10-17-3t-T HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 221 Ce- BABY CARRIAGE. Phone 960-J. 10-16-1w

### 26-For Sale Misc.

boards and fixtures, original cost \$75, for quick sale \$10 each. One mahogany steel four-drawer filing 37-Musical Instruments cabinet, \$15. automatic gas water heaters, like new, make offer. 300 Washington 10-18-1t-T

8-2-tf LIVING ROOM SUITE, bedroom suite, grand piano, maple settee and chair, 554 Greene St.

10-17-3t-T 226 CIDER, Woodlawn, LaVale, Gibb's 10-18-2t-T Green House. either belt or hand drive. Wil drill to center of 20 inch circle

One deep well pump. Phone 117.

more St. Complete line of birds, pupples, etc. Phone 1178-W.

condition, reasonable, 10-19-3-t-N Gephart Drive. UPRIGHT PIANO, 924 Maryland

# Ave. Phone 2190-R. 10-19-3-t-N

flurnace parts to have new ones made; also all kinds of machinery GUARANTEED WEATHERSTRIP welding, McKaig's Machine Shop, Foundry and Supplies, 201 S.

10-13-tf 30-Building Supplies

### venient when in a hurry for a Cement Products Co. Phone 1565

10-17-1w-T GIRL FOR Housework. Box 308-A. 10-18-38 2 t N c-o Times.

> nights, \$4. 307-A, Times 10-18-38 1 t N EXPERIENCED WHITE GIRL for general housework, 509 Hilltop

10-18-1t-T 46-Radios, Service CHRISTMAS CARD WINNER! Earn extra money daily showing RADIO SERVICE, Sweitzer, Phone Different Kind \$1 Christmas Box. Make 50c a box. Complete line box assortments. 50 for \$1 Personals No experience needed. Free Sample Offer, SCHWER, Dept. 6105, West-

earn up to \$23 weekly, showing gorgeous Hollywood endorsed Pashion Frocks. No canvassing, FARM, LOCATED ON TOWN no investment. Send dress size. Creek, about 250 acres, excellent FASHION FROCKS, Inc., Dept. hunting, fishing. Phone 2631-M A-7516, Cincinnati, Ohio.

field, Mass.

uate, to assist manager and advertising work. Good pay to start and rapid advancement to hard worker. Must be of neat appearance. Mr. Sigler, Allegany Inn between 8 and 9 a. m. and 7 and 8 IURNITURE UPHOLSTERING, E.

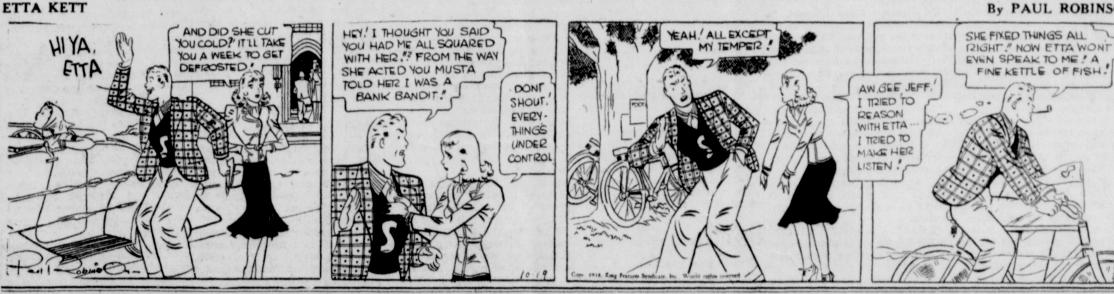
34—Salesmen Wanted AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN to sell Studebaker and Willys. Two very hot lines for '39. Apply Fleigh

# Motor Co., 150 Union St.

9-26-29t 36-Instructions 10-6-31t Plano LESSONS, Josephine Patrick, 127 Baltimore St., 1915-J.

> pense will be to remodel, repaint and redecorate your room or EXPERIENCED LADY wants Times-News rental ads will keep it rented. Additional refurnishing can be done from your profits.

# By PAUL ROBINSON



Moon Mullins-A Little Light on the Subject







### 38-Lost and Found

beagle, in vicinity of Long, Md

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

### your child's musical education.

MUSIC SHOP, Inc. 5 S. Liberty St.

### Will 39-Miscellaneous

COATS SHORTENED and sewing. Phone 1899-M, 238 Bond St.

BLOCK LAYING, cement work with an OK guarantee, W. A. Mc-Kinney, 408 Lehigh St. Phone 1622-R BEAUTIFUL OAK FLOORS laid

floor sanding, 1189-W. 10-5-31t BUILDING SUPPLIES, new and used, are always in demand. Place an ad under that classification today. You can sell anything in plaster board by just answering your telephone.

### 40-Metal Weatherstrip'g

PING Service since 1922. Phone 3270, E. W. Armstrong Co., 28 N WE DEFY THE ELEMENTS

# 42-Painting, Paperhanging

Haas, 314 Fayette. Phone 2063.

J. H. BROTEMARKLE, paperhang er. Phone 2122-W. 10-18-30t-T derson Boulevard is the most conpapering, painting or other remodeling or redecorating service, the door is immediately new business. Thousands of people who haven't before heard of you

### 44-Piano Tuning

keeping for working couple. Child in school. Preferably go home LEO C. REICHERT—Phone 3254 B. L. MORELAND, \$3. Phone 1745.

1538-W

47-Real Estate For Sale 10-19-1-t-N WILL, trade a duplex home in the

city for a small farm near city. Write Box 768 % Times-News Creek, about 250 acres, excellent

# 48-Roofing, Spouting

ing of all kinds. Phone 2756-M,

ROOF LEAKING! Roofing, spout-

# Posselt, 131 Frederick St. Phone 1868-W. 9-3-t

51-Wanted to Buy

BURROUGH'S POSTING machine P. O. Box 838. 52-Wanted Miscellaneous

### WILL TRADE \$135 Heatrola for good cow. Write Box 301-A,

54-Wanted Situations

housework. References, Box 306-A % Times-News. 10-18-2t-N BEAUTY OPERATOR 3 years experience, good reference. 1875-W. 10-16-3t Su-

# housework. Apply 518 Marietta St. Phone 1821-J. 10-19-1-t-N

Ordinance No. 1668

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, ENTITLED, "AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO THE OWNERS OF PROPERTY ABUTTING ON VIRGINIA AVENUE FROM ITS INTERSECTION WITH THE WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY TO ITS INTERSECTION WITH CLEMENT STREET, OF AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE GRADING, PAVING, CURBING, SIDEWALKS, SEWERING OR OTHERWISE IMPROVING SAID PART OF SAID STREET."

WHEREAS, on the list day of October, 1938, an Ordinance for the grading, paving, curbing, sidewalks, sewering or otherwise improving said part of said street, as set out in the title of this Ordinance, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, will be introduced; and

WHEREAS, on that day the passage of said Ordinance, in pursuance of the powers granted to the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, by Article 1-A of the Code of Public Local Laws of Maryland pertaining to the Charter of the City of Cumberland, and of its general powers referred to in said Article, will be duly considered by the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, and all persons to be affected thereby will then and there be duly heard.

NOW THEREFORE:

SECTION 1. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF CUMBERLAND, That the City Clerk shall at least give ten days notice by publication, twice in two daily newspapers published in the City of Cumberland, that at a meeting of the Mayor and City Council of Cumberland, to be held at 10:00 o'clock A. M., on the 31st day of October, 1938, an Ordinance will be introduced providing for the grading, paving, curbing, sidewalks, sewering or otherwise improving of Virginia Avenue from its hitersection with Clement Street, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland Railway to its intersection with Clement Street, in the City of Cumberland, Maryland, Railway to its intersection with Clement Street, in the City of Gunberland, Maryland, Railway to be heard for or against the passage of Said Options.

SECTION 2. AND BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED, That this Ordinance.

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Attest:
S. E. GRIMINGER,
City Clerk Advertisement, N&T. Oct. 18-19

10-16-3t Su-Tu-W COUNTRY GIRL will assist with Ordinance No. 1668

# Democrats Tour County and Hold Meeting in City

O'Conor and Tydings Head Full State Ticket Caravan

# OVERFLOW CROWD AT STRAND THEATRE

# Party Workers Jubilant by Greetings in Towns In County

Appropriate measures to keep open the door of opportunity so that the ctitizens of Maryland may be self-sustaining and the assurance that if he is elected Governor Maryland shall make the most of its opportunities for service in this and other important fields for the betterment of taxpavers and work-Herbert R. O'Conor, Democratic M. C. A. candidate for governor before an overflow audience of 1,800 people at the Strand Theatre last night.

The mass-meeting at the theatre climaxed a tour of the county by the Democratic state ticket and S. Senator Millard E. Tidings. that to the Democratic entourage was hailed as a triumphal procesand supporters who made up a turnouts at the various towns with science from Western Reserve Unithose that met the Republican tour versity, Cleveland, Ohio. last week and claimed their receptheir opponents in respect to number and response

employes took time out to greet assistant director of Pine Grove the candidates, the caravan moved Camp at Harrisburg, Pa. on to Cresaptown where about 200 residents of that locality had gath-Attorney O'Conor, U. S. Senator Millard E.

Promises Road To Towns

Co., Mr. O'Conor, addressing a group of several hundred residents and the workmen of the plant, callon to the fact that there was no direct road through Maryland between Westernport and Luke and declared that, if elected, he would see that the towns were connected by a highway within the state. He here cited for the first time a statement repeated on several following occasions that he was fair wages and the proper adjust- three times convicted of a crime happy to say he was the author of ment of labor disputes is one of the of violence.

of Westernport, who also intro- want relief from the Government, sable defect." duced them at Bloomington and at \_they want jobs at just compensa-Westernport.

dates at Bloomington, and at West- ty. ernport more than 500 were gathed in greeting at the Western ernment of this State was, as stat-child born in their families. Maryland Railway freight shed ed in the first article of the Mary- As for morals, Dr. Durant fore-After this meeting the members land Declaration of Rights, "insti- cast a possible breakdown of moral West Side, which was to cost \$6,000 of fish around here. of the Caravan were the guests tuted solely for the good of the United Women's Democratic whole." Our people will not be long belief, of parental authority, and of the life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The United Women's Democratic whole." Our people will not be long belief, of parental authority, and of the life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was in progress. The life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was the progress of the life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was the progress of the life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was the progress of the life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was the progress of the life through the decay of religious or \$8,000, was the progress of the life through the life thr Club of Westernport and Luke at satisfied with State or Federal offi- moral education. The St. James Episcopal Church cials who content themselves with To stop this decay he said, "I build schools at Midland, Frostburg, would roll their sleeves down over price has been named. parish house. Miss Anna Len- the existing order and the mere would do everything possible to ac- Cumberland and Vale Summit. nan, president, presided and pre- raising of revenues to provide bare celerate the union of all Christian sented Mrs. Elizabeth R. Menefee, necessities for those in want. Tax- churches on a basis of little atten-Democratic National Committee- payers and workers alike look to tion to theological differences and woman from Maryland, a corsage, the Government for the adoption of concentration on the ethical doc-George Meyers of Lonaconing sang appropriate measures to keep open trine of Christ. during the meeting.

candidates.

land where Edward Stakem pre- officials cannot do the impossible. riculum.

the candidates personally to about most of its opportunities for service that deferment of marriage is the died Monday in Akron, O. The body sun spots for the CIO? 100 residents of that locality. The two in this all-important field.

a coughing spell. ed a large vote in the primary. He, personel."

# NEW SCOUT LEADER



# **New Scout Leader** To Be Introduced

ers alike, were the major points in land Girl Scouts, will be honored of Greece." the address of Attorney General here tonight at a banquet at the Y.

Mrs. Harold W. Smith, scout comthe new director to scout officers. leaders, and committee members at

the banquet tonight. Miss Schlott comes here almost a The minority party in the stranger. She received her Bachecounty, the Democratic workers lor of Science in Education at Keystone State Teachers college, Kutzcaravan of 20 cars, compared the town, Pa., and a degree in library

She served as librarian of the tion everywhere outstripped that of Boyertown, Pa., high school for eleven years, and her girl scout training and experience includes the professional course at Camp Edith here, where the force of about 400 Macy, New York, and the work of

Miss Schlott has conducted a troop camp in Berks county, Pa., for Bert A. Mason introduced eleven years, and served as captain the members of the group who met of a lone troop, and received addithe tional camp directors training at General Pine Tree Camp, Buzzard Bay, Mass.

Tydings, William D. Byron, Wash- expression of appreciation for the ington county, candidate for con- support of the "fine people of Mt. gress from this district; J. Millard Savage." About 500 residents of the Tawes, Somerset county, for State town were out in force to geet him, comptroller; William C. Walsh, for the rest of the candidates on the attorney general, and James A. State ticket having returned to Young, for clerk to the court of Cumberland because of the lateness Candidates for county of- of the hour and the fact that other fices also were along and greeted engagements in the county were althe voters at Cresaptown as at ready delayed because the the length of their several previous stops. Mr. Bower introduced the At Luke, from the steps of the ticket and each went to the pedestal offices of the W. Va. Pulp & Paper on which is mounted a World War cannon, and took a bow to the ap-

After dinner at the Windsor Hotel with members of the caravan the candidates went to the Strand for have much chance." the mass meeting.

In his address Mr. O'Conor de-

the unemployment insurance act most vital concern to all of our cit- "I would have states offer to through which \$8,600,000 has been izens. Billions of dollars have been every woman a maternity endowdistributed since the first of the expended by the Federal, State and ment equivalent to the cost of caryear to the unemployed of Mary- Local Governments during the last ing for a child for one year on confew years in providing necessities dition that before risking mother-Messrs. Tydings, Walsh, Tawes through the relief roles for millions hood, the woman submit herself and Young and Oliver H. Bruce, of healthy citizens out of employ- and her mate to proper medical candidate for associate judge of ment. All of the sums so expended examination and agree to refrain the circuit court, were introduced must be repaid by the taxpayers. from parenthood if either is shown the people passed the House of Dele-

tion where they may earn their own way in the world,—be independent, ble income tax exemption for every tors held a social at the residence About 100 people met the candi- and avoid being charges upon socie- child and an automatic raise in of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Shober, North was fishing again the other day on

the door of opportunity so that our At Barton about 100 people met citizens may be self-sustaining.

the party and the stop there was "Those who are entrusted with au- clergy and physicians of each state ing. to personal greetings, thority must realize and face with draw up a code of honor for modern Moving on to Lonaconing the candor and courage the indispensi- life and have that code taught in saptown, announce the birth of a busiest farm boys can find time West Virginia: Increasing cloudgroup found 250 people awaiting its ble fact that the Government can- every grade of school from the kinarrival at the San Toy Theatre, not continue to spend billions each defgarten to the Ph.D. Talks were given by the various year for relief and at the same "I would have moral education time reduce taxes. Voters, too, play as great a role in school or birth of a daughter Monday night here and there for making "ghost night and probably Thursday, The caravan backtracked to Mid- must understand that their elected college as any subject in the cur- at Memorial hospital.

sented each candidate before a x x x x "Although I realize that "I would try to establish a healthgathering of between 400 and 500, the problem is mainly one for the ler life for our youth and our cities "The whole town is here," was the Federal Government, since economic by restoring marriage more nearly general remark among the visitors conditions do not follow state-lines, to its natural age, and I would try I am determined that, if I am elect- to do that by restoring the old in-Before the Byrnes Bros. Store at ed Governor, Maryland shall, dur-stitution of dowry. Eckhart, Michael Byrnes presented ing the next four years, make the And I would show the parents

feature meetings of the day were "The Department of Statistics and and that the cause of this deferat hand as the tour moved on to information must and will, if I am ment is the time it takes a young Frostburg where about 1,000 were elected Governor, be recognized and man to reach financial indepengathered in the street before the conducted in such a manner as to dence." Gunter Hotel. Mr. O'Conor made promote to the greatest possible ex- The economic crisis, he said, is the principal talk with Senator tent the achievement of the most the possible break-up of "our Am-Tydings, who had rejoined the needful purposes for which it was erican system because it depends party after being forced to leave created, I shall appoint to this of- upon mass production. Mass proit at Bloomington when seized with fice the most capable official whose duction depends on mass consumpservices I am able to obtain and tion. Mass consumption depends on "Home-coming" At Mi. Savage | will insist that he give full time wide distribution of wealth, which | Irain Riders in Court It was like home-coming day at to the duties of the office, and that is made difficult because concen-

alone, of the state ticket spoke there The meeting was opened by Wilat the square, being introduced by bur V. Wilson, who introduced W. To achieve wider distribution of of the B. & O. Railroad Company, it, they'd just keep it. Collin Bower, The attorney-general Russell Brewer, chairman, James A. wealth he urged modification of and were sentenced to 30 days in Council didn't know what to referred in humorous vein to the aid Young, William C. Walsh, J. Mil- the Sherman anti-trust act "to al- the county jail. Mt. Savage had given him in the lard Tawes and William D. Byron low manufacturers to agree on a The sentence was suspended on definite answer. Bet she'd be surprimary election "when he really who was introduced by Edward J. code that would permit the decent condition the defendants, Raymond prised if somebody bought that country," and he was warm in his primary election.

# "Give Dowries", Says Philosopher, Day Dreaming Student To Raise Young People's Morals Has Broken Leg

Dangers Within, Without

The fifth foundation, our democ-

racy, may break down upon attack

victory in the next world war, he

"The class war may increase in

violence and so divide us rich and

"I'd like to scratch the surface of

"I don't think anyone should be

reached a certain age and knows

Civil Academy Suggested

to train men and women in public

and law, and I would rely on an en-

lightened public opinion to give

"I would look to such men when

'I would establish at Washington

lic office.

how to smile.

administration.

ment and freedom."

for the above dates.

the Senate.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ella Dorsey

Lafayette avenue.

falo Mills, Pa.

The bill to have four tax collec-

Injured Workers' Claims

Parents should give their children pete with employers whose notion tance to permit them to "marry standard of life of their employes." young" and thereby raise the moral standards of American youth, Dr. harm," he said, "if more proceeds Will Durant, philosopher and his- of science and industry were given school, where he is an eighth grade torian of philosophy, declared here to the direct producer and a little student. less to the investor.

Contending that the basic cause of moral laxness is deferment of pile lying useless in Kentucky and marriage for economic reasons, Dr. elsewhere to buy up for the govern-Durant told a Community Forum ment at current prices all the minaudience at Fort Hill auditorium eral and fuel resources in our soil that "we should give youth some- and make these a national possesthing when they want to marry, sion, instead of waiting until our own death when they don't need it and checking our individualistic system p. m. the government will get it all any- which, for the rest, I would retain

"Crisis" Noted

Dr. Durant was in Cumberland to ces would be included in the fuel refiscuss "The Crisis in American sources purchased. Civilization," and the return of the institution of the dowry was just one of many concrete suggestions he had for saving that civilization. from without following a Fascist The white-haired little philo-

said, or because it is destroyed from sopher arrived here at 5 a. m. yesterday and spent the entire day in within by the class struggle now in Miss Florence Ann Schlott, newly- his room in the Algonquin hotel progress appointed director of the Cumber- writing on his next book, "The Life

Even when jumping from one city poor at war with each other that to the other for speaking engage- at the bottom we will have men writing is his favorite crying out for communism and at Miss Schlott arrived in Cumber- "amusement," he said, and he the top we will have men crying land yesterday to take over her du- spends twelve hours a day at it. Golf Only Exercise

His only exercise is eighteen holes of golf once a week, and even that the problem of democracy," he conmissioner, will formally introduce has its drawbacks for the philo- tinued, "by suggesting that the sopher, because, he says, "I'm al- time is here to raise educational ways getting in the rough and qualifications for eligibility to pub- street that worries us. It says catching ivy poisoning."

But last night his subject was far afield from golf, and poison eligible to office just because he has ivy, and the trivial things of life. In one dynamic sentence after another he set forth the dangers threatening to- destroy American civilization, and then named the a U.S. Civil Academy, such as specific measures he would take to those at West Point and Annapolis, save America

Five Foundations

As an introduction, he named five foundations of American civilization and declared all have been a par with their schools of medicine profoundly disturbed at the same

soil, the quality of the population, uates of such schools. the moral life or code, the economic

winds, he said.

He advocated use of the U. S. so well here that we shall not have Army and WPA to meet this situa- to fight other countries to force want to buy the farms they till.

Foresees Deterioration

birth rate of the less favorable.' The intelligent class, he said, "is sterilizing itself while mediocrity

Against a process like that, he upon intelligence doesn't seem to

To reverse this process, he said, "I would completely prevent breeding of all the feeble-minded, syphi-"The problem of unemployment, stages of tuberculosis, or those uel E. Griminger, asking that Any."

former Mayor John Barnard "Healthy men and women do not to have some serious or transmis- gates and was reported favorably in

Asks Tax Exemption

Dr. Durant also advocated doupay for the salaried employes of Centre street. "We must remember that the gov- government and business for every

"Code of Honor"

"I would have the educators and

basic cause of our moral difficulties will be brought here to the home of

ployes without being forced to com- railroad property.

Parents should give their children pete with employers whose hotlon did son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. downless and other financial assis- of competition is the lowering of the Valentine, Bedford road, suffered a valentine, Bedford road, suffered a "I think it would do no one fractured right leg after leaving the school bus from Fort Hill High State Uncertain Who Was

> While crossing Bedford road in order to get home, Richard was "I would use the enormous gold struck by a city-bound car driven by Henry M. Leuthke, R. F. D. 3. Bedford road,

Mr. Leuthke took the boy to Allegany hospital where he was treat-only one of them could possibly ed by Dr. Raleigh M. Moler. The have committed.

accident occured yesterday at 4:30 "I would use them as a means of "I must have been dreaming a lit- must as the basis of our economic life. I presume that water power resour-

# **High Roads** Low Roads By-Ways

rived from the German name for "I would have our universities on European maps as Wien. So a organize schools of government on

The good people of Vienna have These foundations he called the preference increasingly to the grad- put up with a lot in the last twenty years. They've seen the gavest and most glamourous capital of Europe organization, and the political sys- they had added practical experience fade to a memory, and they've even of many years to their theoretical put up with Adolf Hitler. But we Valuable soil needed to feed fu- education to provide the stateman- are pretty sure they wouldn't like ture generations is being lost now ship capable of coping with to see the very name of their fair because of erosion, deforestration, the subtle diplomats of Europe and city bandled about on the front of careless tenant tillage, and uncon- Japan, and capable also of peace- American "eat-and-run" spots. And trolled waters and unobstructed ably mitigating our class war and right across from the office of His State's attorney contended. able to make our democracy work Honor the Mayor, too!

Gus the hot chestnut man, we and long-term, low-interest our system upon them, but that the are happy to say, is not taking this government loans to tenants who whole world, looking at the result, "recession" lying down like some will cry out for similar self govern- of the "big" business men of the country are. Gus is doing business as usual, with his chestnut stand installed at the corner of the police station across from the City hall. To Be Heard Oct. 27-28 He's also planning to invest come capital in an umbrella and stuff.

Workers who have claims to present to the State Industrial Accident Commission must do so Oct. 27 dent Commission must do so Oct. 27 we were bemoaning his absence and 28 in the Council chamber and the council chamber and the control of the council chamber and the council and 28 in the Council chamber and from the old stand in this column. defense attorneys, having indicated tral Y. M. C. A. the auditorium of City Hall, Albert We are bringing up the subject be-E. Brown, commission secretary an-cause Chief of Police Oscar Eyer-have been summoned. man told us a good joke on Gus, or maybe it was on the Salvation

Anyway, the brethern and sisters these rooms in City Hall be reserved of the Salvation Army were holding forth on the same corner as Gus the other night and doing a good job of it. Along came two happy fellows who heard the music and felt the urge to give. They spied the empty pan of Gus's chestnut roaster, and plunked two forward another step today. the nickles over to the Army folks when the meeting was over.

The Order of Railroad Conduc-Sam Griminger, the city clerk, Although no plans were drawn up, have any trouble carrying home.

Although no plans were drawn up, have any trouble carrying home. the erection of a new school on the He has a new slant on the scarcity

\$50,000 appropriation granted to these farm boys as they grew up reached the point where a rental a few duds, and set out for Akron, and 40,000 square feet of floor Thomas B. Finan, Jr. Youngstown, Detroit, or even Cum- space, and there is 250,000 feet of berland. Now jobs are scarce in the floor space in the building. industrial towns, and the farm boys Establishment of the dress fac- ing the convention of the National for Malloy's act. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Lear, R. F. are staying down on the farm tory here would give employment to Association of Assessing Officers at D. No. 2, Williams road, announce where they can put their feet under 250 women. the birth of a son Saturday morn- Ma's loaded supper table every Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Darrow, Cre- ing back home too. And even the Weather in Nearby States gone to Utica, Ohio, to attend son Monday at Memorial hospital. to fish and catch fish, too, Mr. iness, warmer in East portion, fol- Jr., Fort Worth, Texas, are spend- about mentioning the ma Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Youngblood, Griminger! 703 Columbia avenue, announce the

Since the CIO has been blamed tion Wednesday, rain Wednesday towns" of the mid-West industrial slightly colder in North portion cities, we are just waiting for some- Wednesday night. one to blame the CIO for the bum fishing. Mr. Griminger doesn't do followed by rain Wednesday afterit, but there are plenty of people noon and night, slightly around here who would. How about Wednesday night; Thursday cloudy, neral of Mrs. Barry's uncle. Mrs. Ella Dorsey, 63, daughter of it, Mr. John T. Jones? Don't some possibly rain in South portion, the late William B, and Tracy people blame the CIO for sun spots, Hoffman, of Bedford county, Pa., when they really ought to blame

her son, Charles E. Brown, 1025 Just to show that you can't please everybody at once: Edward J She was twice married. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Bertha Monday and said he represented a Ryan appeared before City council Guthrie, of Cumberland, and Mrs. number of citizens who wanted the Grace Burns, of Akron; and two sisters, Mrs. Grace Frost, of Cum-left between their lots and the new city to give them the strip of land eage of the Old Town road. Whereupon a lady in the rear of the hall (her name sounded like "Mrs. Krieger" and she should make a Two train riders pleaded guilty good public speaker, by the way) Mt. Savage where Mr. O'Conor poll- he surround himself with efficient tration of wealth is made inevitable before Judge William H. Geppert, got up and said if the city expected by the natural inequality of men". Jr., yesterday on charges of unlaw- her to pcy taxes on this extra fully trespassing on the property strip of property, she didn't want

make of that, and the lady got no needed every single vote in the Ryan, Mr. Byron's opponent in the employer to be generous to his em- and Edward Logan, remain off strip of land in front of her lots and started a goat farm.

# Two Men Tried When Only One Can Be Guilty

# Driver of Truck Killing Man

Two men are on trial here today for a manslaughter charge which

Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A Huster decide whether Balford tle when I started across the road," Grapes, 32, of Cumberland, or Wilsaid Richard in the hospital last liam H. Moore, 25, of Harrisonburg, Girl Scouts from Johnstown, Pa., Va., or neither, was the driver of "I tried to jump back when I saw a truck which caused the death of other feature will be songs by the Malloy in the hobo he car coming, but it was too late." Michael E. McKenzie, 24, of Cumberland

Both Plead Not Guilty

waived trial by jury.

Neither of the defendants has driver of the truck, which collided Joseph Williams. with the McKenzie car on the Oldtown road July 3, State's Attorney Morgan C. Harris said in his open- Officers Are Installed

Both Allegedly Drinking plained, but evidence later produced shal, Ellen Beck.

"Hot, pointed to Grapes as the driver.

Here for Celanese wienerwurst is simply a sausage of Broadway, Va., came here for a pianist. load of celanese. Finding that he would be unable to load until July followed the installation. Members Dr. W. Royce Hodges, who 4, he detached the trailer from the from the Glendale Sisterhood of cd him and Terence J. Boy truck and set out on a pleasure Johnstown were present. jaunt to PaW Paw with Grapes and others, Harris declared.

Paw Paw that the fatal accident The trip, both going and return-

ing, was marked by frequent stops Case Continues Today

Attorneys here, questioned concerning the case, expressed the op- Algonquin hotel and at 11 o'clock a inion that only one of the men reception will be held at the home could be found guilty of the man- of the bride. slaughter charge.

The case was called yesterday Celanese Corporation of America. afternoon while the jury was out in the "jungles" slaying trial of John F. Malloy, of Boston, who won Will Hear Reports acquittal on a self-defense plea. Continued until 9:15 o'clock this The above is not news, exactly, morning, the trial is expected to recently held at Ocean City will be Edwards on the right side

ments. About a dozen witnesses

# Rental for Factory

Negotiations to bring a firm manbe special musical features. ufacturing women's silk dresses to the building formerly occupied by the old Footer Dye Works had gone Fall Dance is Held

have got him, too, for he turned and sent to the prospective renter, held its fall dance last night at the the alarm clock goes off?" the Federal Reserve Bank with Finan ty attended. Inc., of Cumberland, agent for the Pupils of Lee Winter's studio enbank. Harold W. Smith, secretary of the sic was furnished by Jay Van's orthe South Branch and caught the Chamber of Commerce, met yester- chestra. "seemed very reasonable".

lowed by rain in northwest por- ing some time in this city.

Western Pennsylvania: Cloudy, Fochtman.

# Quail Flies Through Window, Winds Up On Dinner Table

Samuel Wertheimer and family, 207 Greene street, enjoyed a quail dinner yesterday and Mr. Wertheimer hadn't been hunting either-no-sir-ee, all he did was to wait until Mr. Quail flew into his home. Mrs. Wertheimer said a large

quail flew against a window in their home about 9:30 p. m., Monday, broke the glass, and landed in the living room a 'dead bird." Naturally the family enjoyed an unexpected quail dinner yes-

terday even though Mr. Wert-

heimer had to buy a new glass

for the window.

# Social Items Malloy Set Free Girl Sout Dinner is

they will hold their annual dinner Self-Defense Plea Res at 6:15 at the Y. M C. A. Mrs. Louis W. Lippoid and Mrs. Gerard Everstine are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Joseph Williams will be mistress of ceremonies Miss Florence Anne Schlott, Wernersville, Pa., has recently come to Cumberland to take up her duties prison walls because he wai as local director under the Cumberland Girl Scout Council will at- John F Malloy, 18-year-old

will feature movies of Camp Pab- him in the slaying of m uno, summer recreation center for Frank Edwards. Altoona, Pa., and Cumberland. An- was never learned, was quartet from "The Gondoliers," the Mapleside Sept. 7 after Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera man reputedly made unna now being rehearsed for presenta- vances toward him Pleading not guilty when their tion November 9. In this group are case was called in Circuit court Robert Rosamond, Miss Althea Biryesterday afternoon, both men chard, Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter and John Metzger.

Mrs. Harold W. Smith, head of een conclusively identified as the the local council, will present Mrs. berland together, where

24 of the Dames of Malta were for- from a girl." Apprehended by State police the mally installed at a meeting at its The not guilty verdict was lay after the fatal accident, Moore hall at 107 Polk street Tuesday five open to the jury, acc at first admitted being at the wheel night by the sovereign deputy, Mat- its instructions from Judge at the time of the crash, he ex- tie Rephorn, and the sovereign mar- ley Sloan. Other possible

The officers are Eleanor Mar- with capital punishment Both men had been drinking ple, protector; Gadie James, Queen tory; murder in the first wrong with the price, and our hot- heavily the day of the accident, Esther; Betty Kington, Ruth; Edthe State's attorney charged, as- ith Grose, Naomi; Daisy Blackburn, der in the second degree; a serting that they had consumed a Herald; Jetta Eyre, deputy herald; the Central Lunch are mighty fine. quantity of whiskey as well as beer. Effie Brant and Emmeline Vernall, The truck, swinging wide on a color bearers; Viola Hudson, keeper right name for them is "wieners" sharp curve, struck the McKenzie of archives; Myrtle Peterman, ascar, killing McKenzie and seriously sistant; Mae Copeland, bursar; Alinjuring several others, he con- media Brown and Bessie Willetts, verdict, although he made messengers; Nora Woodcock and Margaret Whitney, guards; Jennie Moore, driver for D. W. Fawley, Gibson, trustee, and Susie Whitney, behalf after the prosecu

# It was on the return trip from To Be Married Thursday

Miss Germaine Heyer, 207 Beall ming" around the countr street, and Gordon B. Griffin, 607 "A.W.O.L." from the 66th St. Mary's avenue, will be married regiment stationed at S at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at La for drinks of beer and whiskey, the SS. Peter and Paul church by the The high point of his

Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap. | was that while asleep in Following the ceremony a wed- retreat he awakened to i ding breakfast will be held at the wards crouching over him

Mr. Griffin is connected with the

Mrs. E. W. Yates will give ex- Taken to a hospital in a cerpts from an address by Clinton patrol wagon, the injured ma T. Howard, editor and publisher the following day. of Progress, on "The Crucifixion of the Czechs." The program will also include talks by Mrs. Charles Mont-Sife is Discussed gomery, Mrs. John S. Cook, coun- altogether know what I was ty president, and Mrs. Thomas he said, explaining that un Adams, of Mt. Savage. There will dinary circumstances he p

A tentative rental figure for the L'Aiglon veterans' unit of the The bill to have four tax collectors elected for Allegany county by chuckled Gus, but the music must building was worked out yesterday Catholic Students' Mission Crusade The building is owned by the Clary Club. Between fifty and six- shot back.

Thomas B. Finan and tertained with a floor show and mu-

erine Tierney, Grace Murphy, J. S. This is the first time since the Grabenstein and Thomas Connell.

Mrs. F. DeSales Mudd, La Plata, fense and prosecution. brown, hard-muscled arms, pack The firm wants between 30,000 is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Somerville Nicholson, county su- while the State's Attorney pervisor of assessments, is attend-ed that there was no justil Cleveland, Ohio. Dr. G. X. Barry and family have

Miss Ursula Fochtman, Pittsburgh, and Frederick Fochtman, tion, he at first declared that

nora Fochtman and Mrs. Angela eral. Dr. G. X. Barry and family have colder gone to Utica, O., to attend the fu- tion of the country, and stu

Prof. E. E. Church, president of Potomac State college at Keyser, ed that Edwards had me was a business visitor here last eve-

### Hallowe'en Plans

Daughters of America, will hold ward manner, and only of a class initiation Thursday evening, twice did he allow himself October 20, at 7:30 p. m. in the Junior Order hall on Polk tion. street. The initiation will be followed by a special hour.

The Council will also hold a Hallowe'en party Oct. 28 at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Florence the jury. Heffer, 230 Arch street, it was announced.

### To Have Bridge Club

will entertain the members of her planning to return to Fort I bridge club tonight at 8 at her Mass., to serve out the rem

# In Hobo Slaying Event of This Evening To Rejoin Army

# In Acquittal 'Jungles' Killer

Brought within the youth, was freed by a jury cuit yesterday of charges

Edwards, whose

### Met in Harper's F

Malloy met Edwards in Ferry, W. Va., the day and the two cam

torney Morgan C. Harris "From a friend," was th Officers of Potomac Sisterhood grudgingly admitted,

were murder in the first without capital punishmen

### Own Defense Witnes

State's Attorney Harris Malloy took the stand in

sented five witnesses, three A social hour with refreshments who took Edwards to the investigator. Represented by

and Edward M. Horch youth admitted he had bee

A struggle ensued, he Edwards grabbed him as waist from the rear as a standing position. Seeking to break his a

hold, he said, he picked up of fron pipe from the gro Reports of the state convention swinging it over his should Edwards dropped to the unconscious, the defendant

# ed, and he went to summ

Makes Quick Retori "I was half-asleep and

would not have used a wea repel the man. "How long does it take get awakened?" asked the Attorney in cross-examination "Are you wide-awake as s

Judge Demands Quiet A crowded courtroom appl as the jury foreman announ verdict after but forty minu liberation

Sharply rapping his gavel times to resume order, Judge said, "There are no demons in this court."

The case went to the 2:40 p. m., after an hour and minutes' closing argument The plea of self-defense

stressed by Kelley in his su

Baseball Discussed Edwards had talked of unna gone to Utica, Ohio, to attend the sex practices on the occasi their first meeting, Malloy te Mr. and Mrs. Claude Manning, The youth was obviously open court. Questioned as to the c

Beaver Falls, Pa., visited Mrs. Le- had talked about "things in "What things?," he was

"Oh, about baseball, the that," he replied. Pressed further, he finally

"unnatural relations" and th answer had been, "Shut up, like that kind of talk."

The Our Flag Council, No. 100, Ind., told his story in a straighters of America will hald, told his story in a straighters. come upset during cross-ex

> made their closing arguments, ing over to whisper once or to Kelley during Harris' addr He received the verdict

The youth, who said he had listed in the army for a three Miss Dorothy Shires, Park Heights, term in 1937, was understood

of his enlistment period.

He sat unsmiling as the att

jury with little or no sho emotion, although clearly r